

FIVE DIE AS 'HONEYMOON' PLANE FALLS

Showdown Near in 'Smash Dies' Campaign

SOLONS IRKED BY ATTACKS ON INQUIRING UNIT

Rep. Hook Faces Barrage As He Appears To Explain Charges

MICHIGAN MAN DUPED

Some Members Talking Of Ousting Representative For His Action

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5—A house rules subcommittee today was urged to recommend that an attack made by Rep. Frank E. Hook (D) of Michigan on Chairman Martin Dies of the Dies committee be expunged from its records.

Rep. Hoffman (R) of Michigan, who introduced the resolution to expunge, told the committee that Hook's attack on Dies—alleged by the Dies committee to be based on forged documents—violated house rules regardless of the authenticity of the documents.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5—The house battle over the alleged plot to discredit Chairman Martin Dies and his committee through the use of forged documents, which has aroused the membership more than any similar episode in years, moved toward a showdown today.

Rep. Frank E. Hook (D) of Michigan, charged by fellow members with using forged documents to "smear" Dies and his committee, was expected to tell the house today that he now is convinced that he was duped into using bogus documents.

Should Hook, however, refuse to go through with his announced intention, friends of the Dies committee planned to demand drastic action. They discussed expunging Hook's anti-Dies speech from the (Continued on Page Two)

AIDE IN COUNTY OFFICE INJURED IN ROAD MISHAP

George Colville, 117 North Scioto Street, an employee in the county engineer's office, received a cut on his forehead that required four clamps, and Mrs. Charles Stotler, Pinekey Street, his sister-in-law, was severely bruised Sunday at 3:45 p. m. when Colville's Oldsmobile sedan struck a snow drift near the Reber Hill Cemetery and swung around, the rear end crashing against a culvert.

Mr. Colville was treated by Dr. H. D. Jackson for his injuries. Mrs. Stotler did not require medical assistance. Others in the automobile were Mr. Stotler and Arthur Johnson, West Mill Street.

A rear wheel was broken off the Colville car, a fender was smashed and an axle and spring broken. The automobile was towed to the J. H. Stout garage.



LOCAL

Sunday High, 38.
Monday Low, 23.

FORECAST

Cloudy preceded by rain in south and by rain or snow in north portion. Monday, Colder. Monday night, Tuesday, cloudy followed by snow in afternoon and at night.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

Place	High	Low
Abilene, Tex.	68	37
Bismarck, N. Dak.	26	22
Boston, Mass.	34	17
Chicago, Ill.	35	29
Cleveland, O.	38	20
Denver, Colo.	50	30
Des Moines, Iowa	35	22
Duluth, Minn.	27	21
Los Angeles, Calif.	68	45
Miami, Fla.	70	42
Montgomery, Ala.	42	27
New York, N. Y.	28	29
Phoenix, Ariz.	68	52
San Antonio, Tex.	68	46
Seattle, Wash.	53	49

No Date, Strikes



LITERALLY up a tree is Harvard S. Kirby, Harvard freshman who went on a sit-up strike at Cambridge, Mass., because Libby Esler, Radcliffe freshman refused to date him. Kirby sat in the tree, within plain sight of Libby's dormitory window, until she gave in.

HARRISON GIRL FIRST FEBRUARY INFANT IN CITY

A little girl born in Berger Hospital at noon Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. William Harrison of 213 Third Avenue is Circleville's first baby of February, and will receive prizes offered by various Circleville business firms.

The child, weighing 7 1/2 pounds, is Mr. and Mrs. Harrison's second, the other being a girl. Dr. E. L. Montgomery was the attending physician.

Awards made to the first baby and her family will include:

A quart of milk for two weeks, by the Blue Ribbon Dairy.

Five gallons of gasoline, by Goeller's Service Station, South Court Street at Logan.

The Circleville Paint Co. will frame the baby's picture.

A gold baby ring, by the L. M. Butch Co., jewelers.

A \$1 savings account, by the Circleville Savings and Banking Co.

A floral tribute by the Brehmer Greenhouses.

A bottle of wine to the father, by Stone's Grill.

A carton of six 60-watt lamps, by the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co.

A pass for the month to the Cliftona Theatre by the theatre management.

A three month subscription to The Circleville Herald, by the Circleville Publishing Co.

BRITS SAY FOUR SHIPS LOST; NAZIS CLAIM 14 DOWN

LONDON, Feb. 5—Four ships went to the bottom and almost a score of lives were lost in German air raids against shipping along the British coast on Saturday, a survey revealed today.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Berlin claimed that 14 ships, totalling approximately 48,000 tons, were sunk during recent German air raids along the British East Coast. The total tonnage of ships sent to the bottom by German aircraft since January 21 now exceeds 200,000.)

It was established that three of the German bombers were shot down and a fourth was damaged.

The sunken ships were the British steamer Kildale, the Norwegian freighter Tempo, the Belgian steamer Charlotte and the Swedish ship Maria.

The British admiralty announced bodies of three German airmen were washed ashore at Druridge Bay, Northumberland.

MILAN SCHOOL OPENS

SANDUSKY, Feb. 5—Public schools in Milan, 12 miles south of Sandusky, re-opened today after being closed for two weeks because of a scarlet fever epidemic.

REDS CONTINUE TERRIFIC DRIVE ON FINN LINES

More Than 3,000 Russian Troops Reported Killed During Onslaughts

HOSPITAL, CHURCH HIT

Defenders Of Mantsi Isle Run Out Of Ammunition, Forced To Yield

COPENHAGEN, Feb. 5—Another crack Soviet unit—this time the 18th division of the Red army—has been annihilated by Finnish troops north of Lake Ladoga, brief dispatches from Stockholm reported today. The dispatches said that the entire division, reported to comprise 20,000 men, had been wiped out, its members killed, taken prisoner or forced to flee into the Finnish sub-Arctic wilderness. Vast quantities of war materials were captured by the Finns.

HELSINKI, Feb. 5—No less than 3,000 Russian soldiers were slain, it was estimated unofficially today, when Finnish defenders hurled back four Soviet onslaughts against the Summa sector of the Mannerheim Line on the Carelian Isthmus.

The Soviet infantry attacks against the Finnish fortifications were supported by 200 warplanes and coincided with a series of air raids over Finland that killed scores and wounded still more.

Despite their reverses and the loss of nine armored cars, the Russians widened their operations to the East on the blood-stained Isthmus and fighting raged east of Lake Muolajaarvi. Other points along the Mannerheim Line shook (Continued on Page Two)

European Bulletins

THE HAGUE—General I. H. Reynders resigned as supreme commander of the Netherlands army and navy today due to differences of opinion with members of the government regarding military matters. Lieutenant-General H. G. Winkelman was named as his successor.

LONDON—The Finnish government has addressed a note to the Anglo-French governments urgently appealing to them to send troops to Finland because Finnish resources and man-power are exhausted, according to a broadcast by the Moscow radio. Reuters News agency reported today.

PARIS—A German attack against a French outpost east of the Blies River was repulsed and two German prisoners were taken, it was revealed today, although the French War Communiqué No. 309 stated, "nothing to report."

HELSINKI—Soviet bombing planes today attacked a detachment of Swedish volunteer ambulances operating in Finland, according to an official announcement. Damage was negligible and there were no casualties, the statement said.

BIRTHDAY BALL PROFIT ESTABLISHED AT \$197

The Circleville committee which sponsored the President's Birthday Ball, January 30, reported that the dance showed a profit of \$197. This fund is to be added to the money now held in the bank to fight infantile paralysis. The total sum is \$367, Joseph Adkins, chairman, announced.

BITTER FEUD BETWEEN GOERING, RIBBENTROP HINTED BY DAILY MAIL

LONDON, Feb. 5—The London Daily Mail reported from Stockholm today that a bitter feud is raging in Germany between Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering and Foreign Minister Joachim Von Ribbentrop.

Goering, said the dispatch, is fighting to draw Italy into the war and abandon Russia while Von Ribbentrop is supporting the Nazi-Soviet pact—successfully at present.

DONAHEY BUSY WEIGHING PLANS

Vic May Run For Governor, Or For Senator, Or He May Retire

COLUMBUS, Feb. 5—U. S. Sen. Vic Donahey will reveal this week whether he is willing to enter the May 14 presidential preference primary in Ohio as "favorite son" candidate for the Democratic nomination, according to word reaching the capital today from Washington.

At the same time, it was reported, Donahey will disclose whether he will seek re-nomination to the senate, heed the importunities of some Ohio Democrats that he run for governor, or retire from the arena of political activity.

Best available information pointed to his seeking to remain in the senate. Strong pressure has been exerted on the veteran Ohioan to enter the gubernatorial race in the (Continued on Page Two)

SANDUSKY MAN JOINS CAMPAIGN FOR DEM TOGA

COLUMBUS, Feb. 5—Attorney James T. Flynn, Sandusky, today formally announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for governor in the May 14 primary.

Flynn, a former Erie County prosecutor, thus became the third Democrat to enter the contest, although several others have indicated they intend to seek the nomination.

Besides Flynn, those who have announced as candidates are William J. Kennedy, Cleveland, former secretary of state, and Herbert S. Duffy, Columbus, former attorney general.

Flynn was urged to be a candidate by Frank G. Henry, former state fire marshal and political ally of Former Gov. George White.

Both Former Gov. Martin L. Davey, Kent, and Charles Sawyer, Cincinnati, who defeated Davey for the gubernatorial nomination in 1938, have been mentioned as candidates again this year, but to date each has remained silent.

James Markor, former state highway director, was expected to toss his hat into the ring as a candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, in his home town, Versailles, Darke County, on Feb. 21.

Also reported to be considering seeking the nomination was Attorney William G. Pickrel, Dayton. Pickrel ran in the 1934 primary and was defeated by Davey.

MAN WHO REALLY KNOWS OPPOSES EARLY WEDDING

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Feb. 5—A 32-year-old grandfather doesn't believe in youthful marriages. He is M. C. Kilgore of Sacramento and he said so today.

Kilgore married at 15, was a father at 16 and divorced when he was 25—one of the reasons he is against early marriages.

He believes there should be no marriages before participants are 25 years of age. His mother was 15 and his father 18 when they wed. Asked about his daughter, who wed when she was 15, Kilgore declared:

"Well she's happy because she's in love and things are going smoothly but I don't approve."

NEW TEACHERS TAKE OVER JOBS AT MUHLENBERG

Instructors Employed By Monroe Paid Off After Court's Decision

80 CHILDREN ENROLLED

Boards Of Two Districts Conduct Meetings To Discuss Problem

The Muhlenberg Township board of education was in the saddle Monday as teachers that it employed last August to teach the Darbyville grade school began their duties. The Muhlenberg board was given authority to resume control of the school after Judge Meeker Terwilliger ruled that since the district's transfer to Monroe had been declared illegal by the Court of Appeals that the change to the former status should take place at once.

Accordingly, John Weidinger of New Holland resumed his duties as principal. He was joined by Miss Marie Hogan, Miss Virginia Marion and Miss Vera Zaenglein. These four replaced LaMar Jenkins of Jackson County, Mrs. Florence Pritchard and Miss Doris Hoti, who had been teaching the grade school since September 18, after their employment by the Monroe board. All three were paid in full for their service from September 18 until February 1.

Boards in Conference

George D. McDowell, superintendent of county schools, said that boards of both districts met Monday to discuss the transfer of properties and funds, but that nothing happened at the meeting that amounted to news.

There were about 80 grade children at the school, Monday, the usual attendance being somewhat above 90.

Muhlenberg High School pupils were continuing their studies at Monroe since the Darbyville High School no longer exists because the state revoked its first class charter. A few Muhlenberg Township pupils attended the Jackson school at Fox Postoffice, though, it was reported.

Superintendent McDowell declared that there are still many problems to work out in regard to the transfer difficulty, but that time would probably be required to decide them.

The county board has filed notice of its decision to appeal the Court of Appeals ruling that the transfer was illegal to the State Supreme Court.

SENATORS FIRM AGAINST FARM FUND INCREASE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5—Throwing the economy bloc on the defensive, senate farm leaders today served notice of a show down fight to restore \$66,928,435 to the house-approved \$722,001,084 agriculture supply bill.

The powerful senate farm section was almost unanimous in its determination that the agriculture program shall not bear the brunt of the economy drive. They proposed budget reductions in other government programs, particularly defense, to finance the full agriculture requirements.

The farm bloc was not only prepared to restore the bill to the President's recommendations, but to go a step further and provide \$225,000,000 in unbudgeted parity payments. This step would be taken despite the threat of additional taxes in an election year, and the possibility of exceeding the \$45,000,000,000 statutory debt limitation.

Senator Wheeler, (D) of Montana, a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination providing President Roosevelt does not seek a third term, expressed the sentiment of many of his colleagues when he warned that the party cannot afford to neglect the farmer.

Safe in South America



PILOT James W. Allen, Frieda Zylstra (top) and Mrs. Doris Wallace (below), were among three women and two men found safely after being reported missing on an airplane hop from Montevideo, Uruguay, to Rio de Janeiro (see map). Party originally started from Chicago on an air tour of South America.

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C. C. to Be Represented At Flood Control Talk

Robert Smith, 145 West Union Street, an official of the Esmeralda Canning Co., has been designated by the Chamber of Commerce as its delegate to attend the one-day session Tuesday of the Ohio Valley Conservation and Flood Control Congress in Portsmouth. The conference has been scheduled with the purpose in mind of "selling" congress on the need for making adequate appropriations to handle flood control work in the Ohio Valley.

HARVARD SOPH RESCUED FROM DEATH IN COLD

LITTLETON, N. H., Feb. 5—Physicians labored today to prevent pneumonia or other possible complications from overcoming Webster N. Jones, Jr., of Pittsburgh, Pa., a Harvard sophomore rescued alive after being lost 28 hours in a below-zero blizzard on Mount Washington.

Also in the hospital was his father, Dr. Webster N. Jones, who almost collapsed as he greeted his son after the latter was borne four miles down the mountainside on a stretcher fashioned of tree branches and snowshoes. The perilous descent took 5 1/2 hours.

Karl J. Sax, 20, of Boston, Jones' companion who fought his way down the mountainside to a camp to report Jones lost, was threatened with amputation of several badly frost-bitten fingers.

As Jones felt his strength ebbing, he stuck a ski-pole upright in the snow to guide the searchers. He was found enveloped in blankets in a crude shelter he had dug in the snow. His face was blue with cold and badly swollen. A 90-mile an hour gale was sweeping the mountainside.

Only partially conscious, Jones managed to force a smile from his puffed lips and mumble to his rescuers:

"I'm all right. I don't feel too bad."

CAPT. PODERJAZ READY FOR YUGOSLAVIAN TRIP

NEW YORK, Feb. 5—Capt. Ivan Ivanovitch Poderjaz, international adventurer and bigamous husband of Agnes Tuferson whose fate has never been solved, was transported to Ellis Island today to await deportation to his native Yugoslavia. He will be sent abroad Saturday on the United States liner Washington, which will land him at Genoa, Italy according to immigration officials.

With a batch of other aliens facing deportation, Poderjaz was brought to Ellis Island from Auburn, N. Y., where he had served a five-year sentence for bigamy.

DENVER WEDDING PARTY VICTIMS IN DEEP SOUTH

All Persons Traveling In Private Monoplane Burn In Craft

CRASH CAUSE UNKNOWN

Small Child Saved From Death By Last Minute Decision

HAMMOND, La., Feb. 5—Five persons who perished last night when a private cabin monoplane crashed and burned in a dense woodland near the Tangipahoa River, six miles from Hammond, were identified today as members of a Denver wedding party.

All the victims were burned beyond recognition. They were Harry Zimmerhackel, 56, well known Denver businessman; his bride of 24 hours, Mrs. Elizabeth Swann Ellis Zimmerhackel, 43; Mrs. Elizabeth McSweeney Powell, 43, cousin of Zimmerhackel and owner of the plane; M. Creed Hinderlinder, 29, son of Michael Hinderlinder, Colorado state engineer, and Don T. Craig, 31, pilot.

The wedding party was enroute to New Orleans from Fort Worth, Texas, when the mishap occurred. Their eventual destination was Havana, where they had planned to go by boat.

Cause of the crash was not known. Only clue to the identities of the victims at the scene was a wallet bearing Craig's name and address. A checkup brought confirmation of the identities of the other victims from Denver.

Baby's Clothes Found

It was at first thought a child had been among those killed, due to discovery of charred baby clothes, but it was learned clothing of Craig's two-year-old son was in his father's traveling bag although the youngster did not make the trip.

An investigation of the tragedy was to be launched by the Civil Aeronautics authority.

Witnesses reported seeing the ship circle low several times over (Continued on Page Two)

CLERGYMAN WHO WED ROYAL PAIR TO LIVE IN U. S.

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 5—An exile because he defied the Church of England and married the Duke of Windsor and the former Mrs. Wally Simpson, the Rev. J. E. Anderson Jardine today completed plans to become an American citizen and live in Hollywood.

"As soon as my birth certificate and other necessary papers can be obtained from England I intend to apply for my first papers," said the Rev. Jardine, indicating it would be within the next two months.

On Tuesday the English clergyman and an assistant, the Rev. James McMasters, leave for a tour of the Midwest and East as unofficial good will ambassadors from the movie colony. Their mission will be to enlighten movie struck persons about the difficulty of obtaining work in the film industry.

"After our eastern tour I propose to leave the country and re-enter at the earliest possible moment on the British quota. Then I shall return to Hollywood and seek a parish," the Rev. Jardine said.

RANCHER, 75, SHOTS HIS WIFE, ENDS OWN LIFE

PLACERVILLE, Cal., Feb. 5—Determination to end his aged wife's years of hopeless suffering was blamed today for the murder-suicide committed by Charles A. Lorain, 75-year-old Green Valley rancher.

The bodies of Lorain and his wife, Julia Ann, 76, were found shot death by their sons, Dan and Warren. The father left a note saying:

"I am sick and disgusted. I have done all I can and can do no more. I want to end her suffering." Mrs. Lorain had been bedridden with cancer.

REDS CONTINUE TERRIFIC DRIVE ON FINN LINES

More Than 3,000 Russian Troops Reported Killed During Onslaughts

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to the roar of continual artillery barrages.

Eleven Soviet planes were shot down during the raids that brought death and destruction to regions from the Arctic Zone to the south-east coast.

200 Bombs on Abo

Two hundred bombs were dropped on Abo, already partly destroyed, and 10 houses at Sortavala were burned as that town on the shore of Lake Ladoga was hammered by bombs from 92 planes. At least 20 persons were killed there and direct hits were reported to have wrecked a nearby ambulance train.

A Red Cross hospital and Lutheran Church in Sortavala also were reported bombed, while one missile struck a shelter near the apartment of the Greek Orthodox archbishop of Finland, killing his secretary and three other women.

Viborg, Ekenaes and other towns also suffered under the raids, and in civilian areas behind the front at least 20 persons were reported killed and 50 wounded.

Reds Take Island

Soviet troops, in an attack from the northeastern shore of Lake Ladoga, succeeded in capturing Salmi Island, midway between the shore town and the Finnish island of Mantsi, where the heroic defense against Russian attacks put up by a small band of defenders has earned the fortress the name of "Finland's Alcazar."

But today it was reported that the defenders of Mantsi have run out of ammunition. Relief forces, using sledges, were trying to transport fresh ammunition to the garrison under Soviet fire.

The Finns likewise struck back at the Russian air force with vigorous aerial attacks against Soviet air bases far behind the lines. It was believed that the Soviet bases on the Estonian islands of Dagoe and Cesel were raided and that Russian supply bases and troop columns were strafed.

One of the heaviest sufferers under the shower of Russian bombs was the city of Viborg, Finland's second metropolis and seaport, which was left an inferno following raids which dumped some 500 high-explosive and incendiary bombs into its buildings and streets.

Not a single large building in Viborg was left intact in the city but only 10 persons were reported killed and between 20 and 30 wounded. More than 85 percent of the population was evacuated some time ago.

Direct bomb hits destroyed the ancient Viborg Cathedral and four banks, while most of the workers' residential district was wrecked.

DAUGHTER OF FORMER COUNTY OFFICIAL DIES

Miss Eva Edna Hoover, 64, daughter of the late Willis Hoover, former Pickaway County treasurer, died Sunday at 8:45 p. m. at her home, Long Street, Ashville. Complications caused death.

Miss Hoover was born June 9, 1875 in Walnut Township. Surviving are two brothers, John and Walter of Columbus and Miss Ida at home.

Arrangements for the funeral, which will be private, are not yet complete. The family asks that flowers be omitted. E. F. Schlegel is in charge of funeral arrangements.

MRS. ALVA ANKROM, 61, WALNUT TOWNSHIP, DIES

Mrs. Sadie Baker Ankrom, 61, wife of Alva Ankrom, died Monday at 8 a. m. at her home in Walnut Township. She was born June 16, 1878.

Surviving besides the husband are three sisters, Mrs. Catherine Clark of Columbus, Mrs. Henry Scarberry of Circleville and Mrs. Della Bressler of Lancaster, and a brother, Elias Baker of Lancaster. Funeral arrangements in charge of E. F. Schlegel, Ashville, have not been completed.

STOUT FINED \$10

Earl Stout, 44, 182 West Main Street, was fined \$10 and costs Saturday by Mayor Harold H. Brown, Chillicothe, on a charge of permitting a minor to drive an auto without license. The charge was filed by J. G. Edie and B. F. Cain, state highway patrolmen.

Our Chapel reflects—a perfect Setting of Peace—and quietness.

RINEHART FUNERAL HOME
Phone 1376
Circleville, Ohio

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Be merciful unto me, O God, be merciful unto me, for my soul trusteth in thee; yea, in the shadow of thy wings will I make my refuge, until these calamities be overpast.—Psalm 57:1.

Betty James, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd James of New Holland, is resting well in Mount Carmel Hospital, Columbus, after an appendicitis operation performed Friday. Miss James is a student nurse at the hospital. Her father is publisher of the weekly New Holland Leader.

The Stouge Club will sponsor a Virginia Baked Ham Supper at the High School, February 8 from 5:30 to 7:30 p. m., benefit band uniform fund. Price—55c per plate.

R. R. Bales of East Main Street is greatly improved after an 11 week illness. Mr. and Mrs. Bales have just returned home from Columbus where he has been undergoing medical treatment.

Miss Rachel Pickel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pickel of East Mound Street, accompanied by Miss Lillian Robinson of Baltimore were week-end guests at the Pickel home. Miss Pickel and Miss Robinson are students of the Lancaster Municipal Hospital Training School for Nurses.

Don't forget the review of Scholem Asch's book, "The Nazarene", which will be presented Wednesday evening at the Presbyterian Church by Mrs. Depew Head.

James McClarren, 412 East Ohio Street, was returned home from Berger Hospital, Sunday, where he had been undergoing medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hedges of Cambridge announce birth of a son in Berger Hospital Monday morning. Mr. Hedges is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Hedges, North Pickaway Street, and Mrs. Hedges is the former Ida Walters.

The meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church scheduled for Friday has been postponed until Thursday, February 15, because of the World Day of Prayer.

Mrs. Arnold Reichelderfer of Talltown, who entered Grant Hospital, Columbus, Friday for observation, underwent a minor operation Monday.

Miss Louise Frances Stonerock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Stonerock of Logan Street, was taken to Mt. Vernon Sanatorium, Monday, to undergo treatment.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars will have a Euchre party at their clubrooms on W. Main St. Monday evening, February 5. The public is cordially invited.

Miss Virginia Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Nelson, South Court Street, began her new duties Monday in the personnel division of the War Department, Wright Field, Dayton, O.

MOTHER OF RAY HARRIS DIES IN NEWARK HOME

Mrs. Alzona Harris, mother of Ray Harris, West Main Street, died Sunday morning at her home in Newark. Three grandchildren survive besides the son. The funeral will be Tuesday at 2 p. m. in Newark.

CARS HIT AT CORNER

Cutting into Route 22 as he was driving west on West Mound Street, William Haddox, Williamsport, brought his car directly in front of that of Harland Stonerock, Williamsport going east, police reported, Sunday. The cars crashed violently ripping the right front and rear fenders and the running board of Stonerock's Chevrolet. The right front tire on Haddox's Ford was destroyed and the radiator of his car crushed badly. Neither autoist was hurt and Haddox agreed to pay for the damage.

IOWA SOLON DEAD

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5—The flag atop the capitol was lowered to half staff today because of the death yesterday of Rep. Cassius C. Dowell, (R) of Iowa. He was 75. Dowell practiced law in Des Moines before he was elected to congress almost a quarter of a century ago. He is survived by his widow.

A scientist wonders whether man will last 500,000 years more. It probably depends on how the relief money holds out.

DENVER WEDDING PARTY VICTIMS IN DEEP SOUTH

All Persons Traveling In Private Monoplane Burn In Craft

(Continued from Page One)

the town of Hammond a short time before it fell. A motorist told police he saw the plane dive into the woods and then heard it ripping through the trees before coming to a stop. Flames roared up from the spot at once.

DENVER, Feb. 5—The plane that crashed and burned in a woods near Hammond, La., carrying five persons to their deaths last night was a honeymoon plane bound for New Orleans, it was learned today.

Three of the dead were Denver socialites.

All were Denver residents and widely-known here. Craig was the private pilot of Mrs. Powell and the party was bound for a Caribbean honeymoon.

The two-year-old son of Craig had planned on taking the trip with his father and had secretly packed some of his baby clothes in his father's traveling bag but at the last minute was not allowed to go. The baby clothes were found in the wreckage.

Craig's wife, Mrs. Georgeann Craig, was under the care of a physician today.

Married Saturday

The Zimmerhackels were married at 5 p. m. Saturday at the home of Mrs. Powell, who was the daughter of Henry McSweeney, 85, retired oil company official of Miami, Fla. The party had planned on a cruise to Havana and then return to Miami to celebrate McSweeney's birthday the latter part of this month.

The bride was the former wife of Earl Ellis, prominent Denver attorney. She has a son, Robert D. Ellis, a senior student at Colorado University.

Zimmerhackel leaves two children, Sally, 20, and Harry Jr., 17.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville.

Wheat	94
New Yellow Corn	93
New White Corn	90
Soybeans	93

POULTRY

Springers	12
Old Hens	10
Leghorn Hens	10
Leghorn Springers	10
Old Roosters	10
Cream	20
Eggs	21
Quality White Eggs Higher.	21

CLOSING MARKETS FURNISHED BY THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS

WHEAT

May	95 1/2	97 1/2	96 1/2	97 1/2
July	92 1/2	95	93 1/2	95 1/2
Sept.	92 1/2	94 1/2	93	93 1/2

CORN

May	54 1/2	56 1/2	54 1/2	56 1/2
July	54 1/2	56 1/2	54 1/2	56 1/2
Sept.	54 1/2	56 1/2	54 1/2	56 1/2

OATS

May	34 1/2	36 1/2	34 1/2	36 1/2
July	34 1/2	36 1/2	34 1/2	36 1/2
Sept.	34 1/2	36 1/2	34 1/2	36 1/2

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET FURNISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM MARKET

CINCINNATI

RECEIPTS — 3,942, steady to 10c lower; Heavy, 250 to 260 lbs., \$5.45; Mediums, 180 to 220 lbs., \$5.90; Lights, 160 to 180 lbs., \$5.70; Pigs, 100 to 140 lbs., \$3.20; \$24.65; Sows, \$4.00; Cattle, 1,149, \$9.15 to \$9.25; Calves, 252, \$11.00 to \$12.50; Lambs, 225, \$9.00 to \$9.25; Cows, \$5.50 to \$6.00; Bulls, \$6.00 to \$7.25.

CHICAGO

RECEIPTS — 21,000, steady to 10c lower; Mediums, 180 to 240 lbs., \$5.35 to \$5.60; Cattle, 12,000, \$10.50 to \$11.80; Calves, 1,000, \$11.00 to \$11.50; Lambs, 5,000, \$9.10 to \$9.25.

INDIANAPOLIS

RECEIPTS — 10,000, steady; Heavy, 200 to 210 lbs., \$5.50 to \$5.85; Mediums, 150 to 200 lbs., \$5.75.

ST. LOUIS

RECEIPTS — 15,000, steady; 5 to 10c lower; Mediums, 170 to 220 lbs., \$5.55 to \$5.65.

LOCAL

Heavy, 280 to 300 lbs., \$4.80 to \$5.00; Mediums, 240 to 260 lbs., \$5.10; Mediums, 240 to 260 lbs., \$5.15 to \$5.20; Lights, 160 to 180 lbs., \$5.50 to \$5.60; Pigs, 100 to 140 lbs., \$5.10; Pigs, 100 to 140 lbs., \$5.15 to \$5.20.

There are 3,000,000 lepers in the world today, only about two percent of them being in leprosariums (sanitariums) for their care.

CIRCLE
DOUBLE FEATURES
10c ALWAYS 15c

NOW SHOWING
TEX RITTER
in
"ROLL, WAGON, ROLL"

FEATURE NO. 2
Blondie Takes a Vacation

COMING WEDNESDAY
"THE WOMEN"
with
JOAN CRAWFORD
NORMA SHEARER

Injured Flier Rescued by Scouts



LIEUTENANT William Hindson (inset), U. S. army flier, owes his life to two heroic Boy Scouts who brought him and Private James B. Brennan to safety after their army plane had crashed into the Pacific 100 yards off Lanikai Beach, Honolulu. The boys, Raymond Kane (left), 16, and Hyel Ching, 14, (right), plunged into the ocean after the fliers when they saw no rescue craft was available.

Old Cell Block Recalls Erection of Courthouse

The heavy iron doors remain shut and the cells beyond have not housed any prisoners since 1888. But the cells still stand reminiscent of the days when prisoners lived in the dark airless holes that once were known as the County Jail in the basement of the Court House.

There are but eight cells in all left standing now and they are the remains of one of the shrewdest political moves that Pickaway County has seen in its long history.

Before the year of the Great Blizzard a move was afoot to build a new Court House. A bond issue was put to the voters of the county and they, feeling that the then present Court House was good enough, sent the measure down to defeat. But the would-be builders were not stymied.

Again they presented the voters of the county with the issue of remodeling the court house. This met the approval of the citizenry and the bond issue was passed.

No indication of how extensive the remodeling would be was given, but it was felt that the job would be within the bounds of propriety. When the job was started it appeared innocent enough. Just a little of the old structure was ripped away. But rebuilding didn't start then. Each succeeding day saw more of the old court house being demolished. Finally nothing was left standing except the old cell block in the basement.

Of course they were remodeling. They didn't build an entirely new structure, did they? And so in 1888 a new Court House arose over the ruins of the old one. Every bit of it new except the old cell block.

The cells stand in the exact center of the present court house. The new building arose around and above the block and there it is just as it was before the blizzard descended and the storm of protest arose.

It was obvious that a new jail was needed now that the old one practically didn't exist. The year 1888 saw also the building of the present county jail.

There's a key to those old cells, but it isn't one that can be carried around on a key chain. It measures six inches in length, an inch thick and two and one half inches wide.

Continuous Shows Daily

GRAND

TODAY-TUES.

THE YEAR'S MOST EXCITING ADVENTURE
A Story of the
Greatest
FIGHTING
IRISH

THE FIGHTING 69th
James CAGNEY
Pat O'BRIEN
George BRENT

News
Cartoon
Comedy

COMING SUNDAY

MICHAEL KELLY
HE MARRIED HIS WIFE

SOLONS IRKED BY ATTACKS ON INQUIRING UNIT

Rep. Hook Faces Barrage As He Appears To Explain Charges

(Continued from Page One)

record, censure of Hook, and some even discussed expulsion.

The rules committee was summoned into session to consider a resolution of Rep. Hoffman (R) of Michigan to expunge Hook's speech of January 22, in which he sought to link Dies with the "Christian Front" and William Dudley Pelley's "Silver Shirts."

To Admit Forgeries

Hook said that he expected to tell the committee that he now is convinced that the letters allegedly written by Pelley, purchased from David Mayne by Harold Weisberg for \$105, and used by Gardner Jackson and himself, are forgeries. The Michigan member, however, said that he would lay the whole story before the house and predicted "sensational developments" involving the Dies committee. He has asked Attorney-General Jackson to order a grand jury investigation.

"I am satisfied that I will present some revealing facts, which will not only surprise but amaze members," said Hook.

Rep. Frank B. Keefe (R) of Wisconsin, who examined testimony taken in secret by the Dies committee which, he said showed that Hook used forged letters, disclosed that members are talking about expulsion of Hook from the house.

MURPHY BEGINS COURT DUTIES FOLLOWING OATH

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5—Frank Murphy mounted the Supreme Court bench and took the oath of a justice at noon today.

With Murphy's accession New Deal appointees take clear control of the court. Five of the nine justices are now appointees of President Roosevelt.

The oath of a justice was administered by C. Elmore Copley, clerk of court. Immediately thereafter and without further ceremony, Murphy took his seat at the extreme left of the bench.

ACUTE WATER SHORTAGE FACES BELLEVUE AREA

BELLEVUE, Feb. 5—An acute water shortage today forced the Nickel Plate railroad to start hauling 100,000 gallons of water a day from Sandusky Bay.

The railroad uses 300,000 gallons a day at Bellevue, and the water available here is at its lowest level in 27 years. City water is being pumped from a deep well, as city officials said the reservoir supply will not last a month.

Twinkle

Gelatine

3 Pkgs. 10c

Assorted Flavors

Fig Bars

3 lbs. 25c

Fresh

Country Club

Salad Dressing

Quart 29c

Jar

YOU CAN SAVE SAFELY

KROGER

GUARANTEED BRANDS

HOT CROSS BUNS

DURING LENT

6 for 10c

Wallace Bakery

C. C. to Be Represented At Flood Control Talk

(Continued from Page One)

control during the 1941 federal fiscal year," said Alan Jordan, executive secretary of the congress.

"If that figure stands, it probably will take three times as long to complete the projects that have been authorized and money appropriated to start, and some projects may not be started at all."

Flood control in the Ohio Valley is "absolutely necessary" for national preparedness, Jordan continued. Nearly half of the U. S. necessities in the World War depended on the Ohio valley, he said.

"A flood such as that of 1937, paralyzing the valley for more than a month, would be disastrous in time of war," Jordan asserted. Rep. William M. Whittington (D) of Mississippi, chairman of the house flood control committee and veteran advocate of flood defenses, will be among principal speakers. Major General J. M. Robbins of Washington, assistant chief of the army engineers, also is to speak.

Col Marks Present

Col. Edwin M. Marks of Cincinnati, Ohio river division engineer, will head a delegation of representatives from each of the river's district engineer offices who will review work they have done during the last year and outline plans for 1941.

Reps. Robert Secrest (D) of

Personals

Miss Willetta Burns of Chillicothe spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. William Burns, of East Franklin Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bell, Ohio University, Athens, were week end guests of his mother, Mrs. J. M. Bell, of Northridge Road.

Miss Betty Lee Nickerson, Ohio State University, Columbus, passed the week end with her mother, Mrs. Glenn I. Nickerson, of South Court Street.

Fred Gearhart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gearhart of near Yellowburg, returned Monday to the University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, after spending a few days at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hyson of Upper Sandusky spent the week end with her father, John L. Howard, 370 East Union Street.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Summers and daughter of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Faunsbaugh of near Ashville were guests during the week end of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Cady of South Scioto Street.

Miss Mary Welch of New Caledonia was a week end guest of her mother, Mrs. Lottie Welch, of East Main Street.

NEED MORE LIGHT—

OVER THE DAVENPORT?

AT THE DRESSING TABLE?

ABOVE THE BED?

TRY ONE OF THESE WALL TYPE LAMPS

Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company

114 E. Main St.

Ohio, Harold Claypool (D) of Ohio, Earl Lewis (R) of Ohio, and James G. Polk (D) of Ohio, also are scheduled to speak.

DONAHEY BUSY WEIGHING PLANS

(Continued from Page One)

belief that harmony might thus be restored to the strife-ridden party, but some of Donahay's closest friends say he will not yield to those entreaties.

Donahay's plans remained undisclosed after four prominent Ohio Democrats conferred with him in Washington over the week-end. They were his son-in-law, Attorney James Huffman; Mrs. Mildred Jaster, national committeewoman; Arthur L. Limbach, state executive committee chairman, and Charles Sawyer, national committeeman.

Some observers attached significance to the unreserved declarations of the four that President Roosevelt would make the strongest Democratic presidential candidate in Ohio this year. These declarations came after the Ohioans conferred with Donahay, but the senator kept his own counsel.

Should Donahay avoid becoming Ohio's "favorite son" candidate in the Democratic presidential primary, it was expected that Sawyer would file. Since neither man is seeking the nomination, their entrance would be a formality with the delegates supporting them expected to support President Roosevelt unless he should withdraw.

There were no new developments in the factional row between Chairman Limbach and Walter Heer, Franklin County chairman. Heer, left off the tentative slate of convention delegates-at-large by Limbach, has suggested to Donahay that the New Philadelphian be ousted as state chairman and that Sawyer be replaced as national committeeman.

Thus far Donahay has remained aloof from the Limbach-Heer squabble. Sawyer, in Washington, dismissed Heer's reorganization proposal by suggesting that "it should begin at home"—in Franklin County.

CLIFTONA

TONITE & TUESDAY

THE LIPS OF LAMARR WAITING

... he pitte d his strength against a love that would mean his ruin!

Tracy Tracy Lamarr

I TAKE THIS WOMAN

Screen Play by James Kevin McGuinness
Original Story by Charles MacArthur
Directed by M. S. VAN DYKE II
A Henry Goldwyn Mayer picture

WED. & THURS.

THEY MOVE HEAVEN AND EARTH for this Girl from Nowhere!

PAT O'BRIEN
OLYMPIA ROLAND
BRADNA YOUNG

THE NIGHT OF THE NIGHTS

Reginald Gardiner

COMING SUNDAY

Fred ASTAIRE Eleanor POWELL

"BROADWAY MELODY OF 1940"

DRIVE TO NAME
F. D. R. GROWING
IN WASHINGTON

Chicago Leader Says Only
'Do Not Choose To Run'
Decree Will Stop It

CONVENTION SPOT EYED

Philadelphia And Chicago On
Inside Track; Roosevelt's
Name On In Illinois

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 — The third-term drive for President Roosevelt assumed impressive proportions today as Democratic national committeemen, meeting here to fix a date and site for their 1940 convention, began climbing on the Roosevelt train.

Only an "I do not choose to run" statement by President Roosevelt can stop it, was the statement of Patrick A. Nash, powerful Chicago political leader. Nash, national committeeman from Illinois, gave unqualified endorsement for a third term for Mr. Roosevelt.

Meanwhile, Chicago and Philadelphia were the overnight choices for the convention city, with San Francisco an outside possibility. New York and Los Angeles also may bid.

Philadelphians were a certified check for \$125,000 and said they could raise more, possibly \$200,000. Chicago, although it may not put up a great amount of cash, was still the favorite among New Dealers, however. Inside rumors said the President was supposed to favor the latter city. It was known that Chicago could provide a gallery sympathetic to Mr. Roosevelt.

Galleries To Be Packed
Oldtimers recalled how the galleries, loaded with Alfred E. Smith partisans, nearly broke up one convention when it tried to swing to Roosevelt. This time, if held in Chicago, the galleries would be packed for the President.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 5 — Democrats expressed themselves certain today that legal requirements have been fulfilled to place President Roosevelt's name on the ballot in the Illinois presidential preference primary April 9. The President himself has not said whether he will or will not be a candidate for a third term, but a petition bearing 14,255 signatures was brought from Chicago and filed Saturday to put Mr. Roosevelt's name on the ballot as a candidate.

Lewis Vogle, chief of the index department in the secretary of state's office, said the petition meets the requirements for candidates. He denied that a surplus of signatures (only 4,000 are required) could make the petition illegal.

Name Not Necessary
Secretary of State Edward J. Hughes, meanwhile, expressed the opinion it was not necessary for the President to file a signed statement of candidacy. The secretary and others said that while such a procedure is customary, it is not mandatory. It also was pointed out the President has at least one month to indicate, tacitly or otherwise, whether he objects to his name appearing on the ballot.

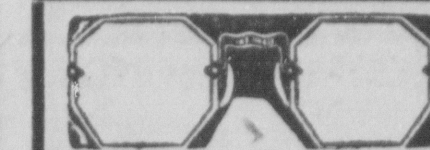
Regular state organization Democrats long have been on record as favoring a third term for the President. Several of this group will seek to be chosen delegates to the national convention. In Cook County such delegates were expected to include Mayor Edward J. Kelly of Chicago and other leaders. Many other pro-third term candidates will seek delegate posts from southern Illinois.

DEATH OF BOY, 10, FOUND
TO HAVE BEEN ACCIDENT

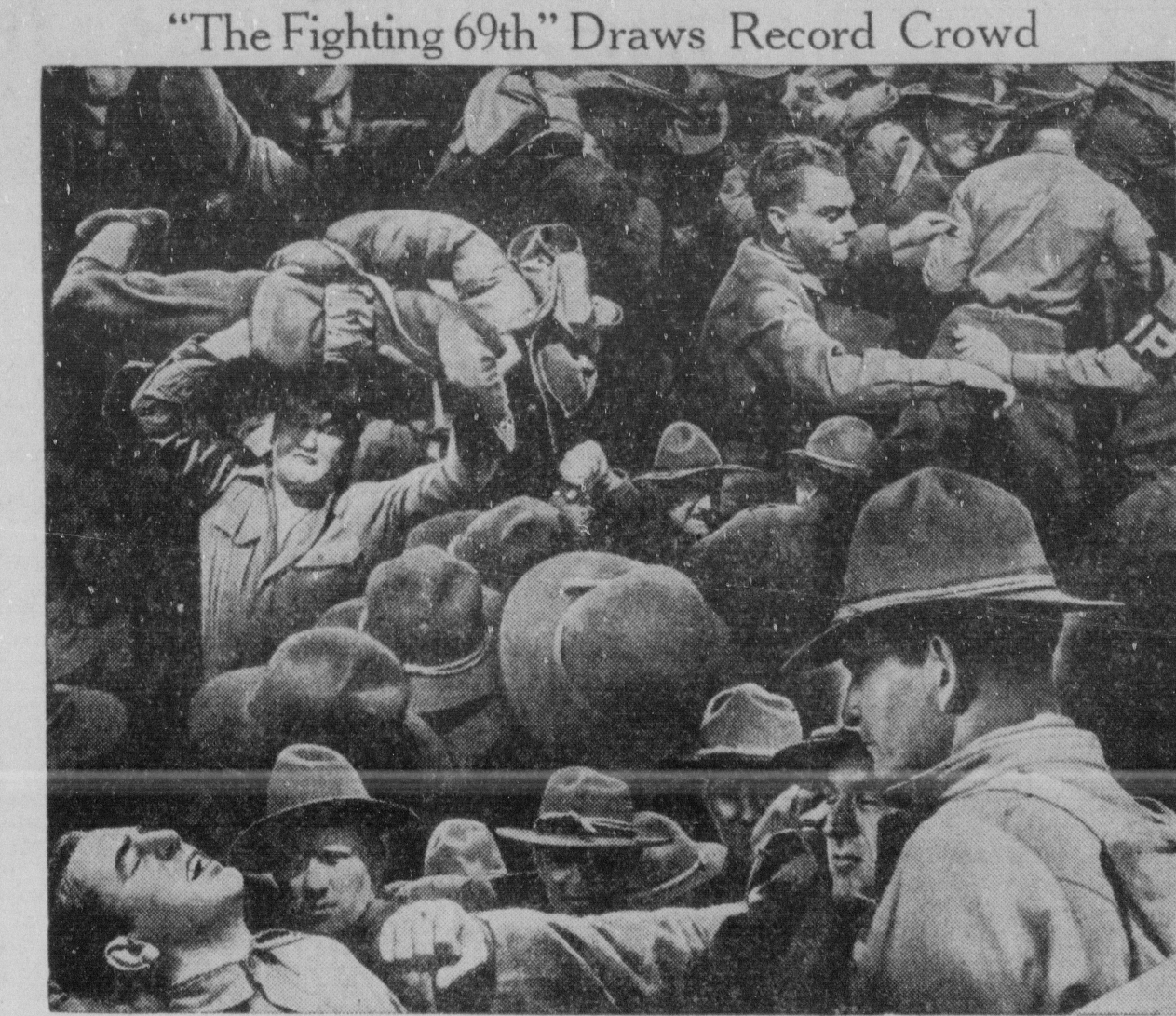
COLUMBUS, Feb. 5 — A verdict of accidental death was returned today in the death of 10-year-old Danny Lee Lofland, who was killed at his home when the 12-gauge shotgun with which he was playing discharged.

The boy was alone in the home at the time the blast ripped through his abdomen. He was found lying unconscious on the floor by his 13-year-old brother, Dale, who told authorities that the boys were forbidden to touch the weapon.

The Panama canal is farther east than any part of Florida.



OFFICE HOURS:
Daily 9 to 5, Saturday 9 to 9
Evenings by Appointment—Phone 448.
121 1/2 W. Main St.
Over J. C. Penney Co. Store
Dr. D. S. Goldschmidt
OPTOMETRIST



Farmers Told That Good
Policy, AAA Go Together

There is no conflict between good agronomy practices and the AAA farm program, Elmer F. Kruse, chairman of the Ohio AAA, told 300 farmers who attended the 25th annual Farmers' Week on the campus of Ohio State University.

"They go hand in hand. A farmer who goes along with the AAA program must of necessity, follow the sound practice recommended by agronomists," he said.

Under the AAA program, there are four definite agronomic practices that insure better land, he continued. They are planned production, seeding of proper legumes and grasses, lime and fertilizer applications, and erosion control and conservation of moisture.

OHIOAN ADMITS
MURDERING TWO

Darwin Edgington, 26, West
Union Laborer, Confesses
Torch Killings

WEST UNION, Feb. 5—Charges of murder and arson were filed today against Darwin Edgington, 26-year-old unemployed West Union laborer, who Adams County authorities said confessed that he shot and killed Mr. and Mrs. Craven Grooms, ransacked their one-room mountain cabin of about \$100, and then fired the place in an effort to conceal his crime.

Sheriff George Baldrige quoted Edgington as saying in a written confession that he shot Grooms, 33, through the head as he answered the door Monday night, and then shot his wife, Gwendolyn, 38, as she lay in bed.

After he ransacked the cabin, he poured two gallons of kerosene over the furnishings and set the place ablaze, Baldrige charged. Grooms' parents, living nearby, saw the flames but were powerless to aid. The bodies were burned almost beyond recognition.

Suspicion was directed toward the unemployed Edgington when he cashed a \$20 bill and went on a "spending spree." When captured Wednesday at Portsmouth, he still had \$55 of the \$100 loot, the sheriff said, and when confronted with this, the alleged murder weapon and 16 pints of liquor last night, the man confessed.

SANDLES CHOOSES FIVE
ON JUNIOR FAIR BOARD

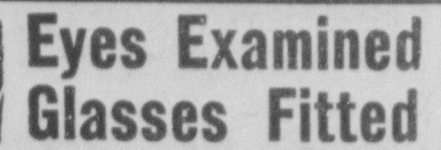
COLUMBUS, Feb. 5 — Five of the 14 members of the Ohio State Junior Fair Board for 1940 were appointed today by Junior Fair Manager Byron P. Sandles.

Larry Zehner, Dunkirk, was named board member in charge of Future Farmers of America activities. He succeeds Donald Dale Bernard, New Vienna, president of the junior fair board last year.

Dewey Bond, president of the Geauga County Fair Board, was placed in charge of the Boys' 4-H Club work, succeeding Donald Neibrecht of Middlepoint. Helen Miller, of Groveport, will head the girls' 4-H Club activities, succeeding Helen Foster of Lewisburg.

The Vocational Agricultural department will be headed by Starling Griffin, Jr., of Bremen. He succeeds Hoad Fox of Ashland. Richard Funk, Elyria, succeeds Edward West of Hicksville as board member in charge of the Boy Scout department.

Early in the career of Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone, Bell was ridiculed as a crank and fraud.



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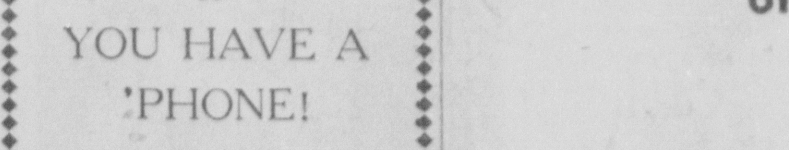
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OPTOMETRIST

On The Air

MONDAY
7:00 Fred Waring, WLW.
7:30 Blondie, WBNS; Sammy Kaye, WTAM.
8:00 Sherlock Holmes, KDKA
Tony Martin, WBNS.
8:30 Richard Crooks, WLW;
True or False, KDKA.
9:00 Radio Theatre, WBNS;
Doctor I. Q., WLW.
10:00 Guy Lombardo, WLW.

TUESDAY
7:00 Fred Waring, WLW.
7:15 Jimmy Fidler, CBS.
8:00 Edward G. Robinson, WBNS; Aldrich Family, KDKA.
8:30 Court of Missing Heirs, WBNS; Horace Heidt, WLW;
9:00 Gabriel Heatter, WBNS; Frank Crumit, WLW.
9:30 Fibber McGee, WLW.
10:00 Judy Garland, WLW;
Glenn Miller, WBNS.
Later: 11, Jack McLean, WKRC; 11:15, Ted Weems, WLW; Red Norvo, WCPO; 11:30, Blue Barron, WSM; Dick Jurgens, WKRC; 12, Frankie Master, WKRC; Guy Lombardo, WGY; 12:30, Gene Krupa, WSB; Griff Williams, WKRC.

JEAN LAFFITE AIRED

French-born Jean Laffite was a feudal chieftain in his pirate stronghold on the Gulf of Mexico, when the new American governor of Louisiana Territory began a law-and-order campaign by arresting his brother Pierre for piracy, and put a price on Jean's head. On Tuesday evening, February 6, the Cavalcade of America will broadcast an original radio drama based on the strange series of episodes which first outlawed and then made a hero of the famous free-booter.

For two miserable years, the nation had been engaged in its second war with Great Britain. Whole regions along the Atlantic Coast were in the control of the British and a British commander was leading the largest army ever sent for the conquest of America toward an assault on New Orleans.

Cavalcade's story will tell the less well-known details of the circumstances which brought the notorious, outlawed Laffite into the war as an ally of General Andrew Jackson and will emphasize the importance of his aid to the hard-pressed Jackson at the decisive battle of New Orleans.

This air drama is based on material suggested by Author Margus James, one of Cavalcade's distinguished consultants. Characters in the drama will be portrayed by well-known radio actors, with Dr. Frank Monaghan of Yale University, who is the historical authority for the series, setting the scene for the dramatization.

BOYER-ALLWYN STAR
Charles Boyer will have Astrid

"al" means but that his conviction was nevertheless a "tragedy." Parker's son, who is also serving a sentence at Lewisburg, was at his father's bedside when death came.

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Alwyn, popular motion picture actress who scored a success in "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," as his leading lady in the "Hollywood Playhouse" presentation of "Cyran de Bergerac" over the NBC-Red network in two installments, Wednesday, February 7 and Wednesday, February 14 at 8 p. m.

NEW PROGRAM LIKED

The initial "What Would You Have Done?" program on NBC drew more than 1,200 letters. The program is a new type quiz show in which the actors illustrate a difficult predicament, then persons chosen from the studio audience are asked to tell how they'd get out of it. Listeners are invited to send in their "puzzling problems" for use on the show and cash payment is made for those accepted. "What Would You Have Done?" is a regular Friday feature on the NBC-Blue network, 9:30 to 10 p. m.

WHN in New York, on which the Major Bowes Amateur Hour originated, would like to revive its simon-pure airing and is reported making overtures to Ex-Mayor of New York James J. Walker to act as emcee.

Arch Oboler, pet dramatist on NBC, is due for a New York broadcast March 18, an anniversary stop in his network series.

Lester O'Keefe, director of "Johnny Presents," has added a new chore as guiding genius of "What Would You Have Done?" the new quizzer written by Edith Meiser and emceed by Ben Grauer.

Kay Kyser got the largest vaudeville or picture house salary ever paid in Cincinnati when his theatre take there totaled \$17,500 last week. They played to no less than 77,000 admissions at the Albee Theatre.

Horace Heidt's orchestra, en route East from the coast, is booked for a date at the Stanley Theatre in Pittsburgh, March 5.

Genevieve Rowe, soprano star of "Johnny Presents" will train out over the week end for Alliance, Ohio, for a concert there Sunday; she returns to New York for her CBS show Monday and "Johnny Presents" Thursday; Wednesday she does a concert in Virginia; returns for her Thursday sustainer on CBS and spends the rest of the week rehearsing.

Bob Hawk, emcee of "Name Three," in a roll based on 430,000 letters finds that William Shakespeare and Charles Dickens are mentioned more frequently by radio quiz fans than any other authors.

William Powell and Myrna Loy, one of filmdom's most successful acting teams, will star on the Screen Guild Theatre over CBS Feb. 11 in an original story by John McClain, "Single Crossing."

A Hindu, celebrating his 115th birthday, announces he hopes to live at least 50 years more. Maybe he wants to find out if any other team than the Yanks will win the American League pennant.

T. A. Boor Wins Patent
On His Tractor Device

By S. D. Fridley
Ashville, Phone 79

Whatever it may be is often said to stay "just around the corner". Theodore Boor, the local inventor, received word from the patent office at Washington a couple of days ago that his attachment for tractor plows to bring them "around the corner" and be plowing while doing it, has been granted a patent, the date of it to be executed, January 31, 1940. The idea which Mr. Boor has worked out for his plow attachment, is to maintain circular corners in farm land plowing. The plows are not lifted from the ground, but continue turning soil on corners same as any other part of the field. This plow attachment is something entirely new as tractor farm land plows go and the claim for it is cheaper and better work. Just how Mr. Boor will market his invention he has not yet fully decided.

All the ministers of all church denominations of the county with their wives are meeting Monday at the local Methodist Church. Dinner will be served in the church dining room basement at the noon hour. The organization is known as the Pickaway County Ministerial Association.

Just what effect this past zero

JOHN W. KERNS,
RETIRED, DIES IN
KINGSTON HOME

John Wesley Kerns, 59, a retired farmer and an implement dealer, died Sunday at 7:30 p. m. at his home in Kingston. Complications causing death.

Mr. Kerns was a son of Henry and Julia Drake Kerns. Surviving are his widow, Florence Barnhart Kerns; two sons, Ulysses and Lawrence, both of Kingston, and a daughter, Miss Florence, also of Kingston; one grandson, three brothers, Austin of Circleville, Albert of Kingston and Dan of Westminster, O., and three sisters, Mrs. Mary Ann Speakman of Atkinson, Ill., Mrs. Martha Norman of Lancaster and Mrs. Polly Chester of Kingston.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. at the Kingston Methodist Church, the Rev. F. J. Batterson officiating. Burial will be in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery by Loring E. Hill.

temperature might have on the 1940 peach crop was under discussion at headquarters Saturday and of course we were appointed to find out and report. So the John Mays was the very best place we knew of to get the information desired. In reply to our phone call there, Mrs. May told us that no examination of the peach buds had been made yet, but would be very soon and said we should call in a few days when a report on condition of the fruit buds could be made. So we'll be telling you soon about the prospects for having some of those May peach cobbles next July.

The Sarks, Dad and Mom John, with Mrs. John Hay got out for an early start to the Southland Saturday morning, the objective point being San Marcos, Texas.

The village council will be in regular session Monday evening paying bills and maybe laying out and making plans for spring and summer work they have in mind. The intruding branches of a tree out at the park along with the tree were removed to make room for the park shelter house roof. If the weather should continue mild this building will soon be completed.

'KNITTING BEES' THE RAGE
LONDON—"Knitting bees" have replaced cocktail parties in London's West End. Hostesses now are holding weekly At Homes at which socks, scarves, helmets, gloves and other articles are knitted. People who "drop in" and waste the time of knitters are not encouraged.

CLEARANCE
25 MEN'S
OVERCOATS
14 Were \$19.75 Values
15 Were \$22.50 Values
Clearance Price
\$13
I. W. KINSEY

so Refreshing
with lunch
BUY THE SIX-
BOTTLE CARTON
25c
Plus deposit
Birdville Coca-Cola Bottling Works
713 SOUTH SCIOTO STREET

Rings around 'em all
FOR REAL MILDNESS
AND BETTER TASTE...
What you want in a smoke you GET in
CHESTERFIELD'S RIGHT COMBINATION
of the world's best cigarette tobaccos
These tobaccos, and the Chesterfield way of blending them, is why Chesterfields SMOKE COOLER...TASTE BETTER
...and are DEFINITELY Milder than other cigarettes. For more pleasure, make your next pack Chesterfield.

BABY, TOO
CAN CALL YOU
IF
YOU HAVE A
'PHONE!

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald established 1883, and the Daily Union-Herald, established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday by
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 N. Court Street, Circleville, Ohio

T. E. WILSON Publisher
Member Ohio Newspaper Association, International
News Service, Central Press Association, and the
Ohio Select List.

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JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY
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Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory,
per year, \$3 in advance; Zone one and two, \$4 per
year in advance, beyond first and second postal
zones, per year, \$5.50 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second
Class Matter

WATER TRANSPORT

PEOPLE living around the Great Lakes and their hinterlands are mostly in favor of the proposed St. Lawrence Seaway, which would open the shallows below Montreal to deep-draught vessels from everywhere, and incidentally produce some more water power. Some of the lake transportation people are afraid that an influx of foreign shipping would make too much competition in their business. But they do not put the question so simply as that. A spokesman for them says:

"Natural barriers of the St. Lawrence River have permitted development of the greatest industrial empire of modern civilization. No one can predict consequences from the removal of those barriers."

A newspaper taking the other side replies: "This puts the anti-waterway argument on a fundamentalist basis. Providence fixed the barriers in the St. Lawrence River, behind which great things have been done. Beware of tinkering with the works of Providence!"

Ordinary observation seems to indicate that every enlargement of an important water route has enlarged its use and helped business as well as traffic.

NO GLACIAL RESPITE

A MEMBER of the United States Geological Survey predicts another ice age. He has studied cores of mud removed from the ocean bed and has found in them a rhythm of silt deposits left by previous ice ages. He assumes they will continue to come and go in the future as they have come and gone in the past.

His prediction is not an immediate threat, however. The next coming of the glaciers is yet thousands of years in the future. Even the cold wave that has gripped the North Temperate Zone all the way around the world was not the forerunner of an imminent ice cap.

It looks as though we'd have to keep on worrying away at our social and economic problems. We can't wait for the glacial ice to save us the necessity of making decisions and saving civilization. No glacier is going to end the wars this generation has started. The peace we've got to make must be a much livelier affair than the peace a glacier spreads over the landscape. We might as well forget the geologist's forecast and get to work on the present.

Adolf Hitler, sprinkling his recent oratory with "niffies" till he has 'em rolling in the aisles, must have got him a good ghost-writer.

WORLD AT A GLANCE

SO FAR as Uncle Sam's state department and American army and navy men can see, Japan's militarists are bent on a policy versus nearly all the rest of the world—not only China, then the United States and presently Great Britain, but ultimately practically the whole globe.

Experts draw their conclusions from the Jap army's latest recently published annual survey of the mikado's international problems, as the islanders' hereditary fighting class (the Samurai) sizes them up. The thing at least is candid. "We must admit," it says outspokenly, "that there is a tendency toward increasing friction between Japan and America in the future." The survey isn't governmentally official. On the contrary, it appears at a juncture when Tokio's civilian diplomacy undoubtedly is trying to improve Nippon's relations with Washington. However, it's all the more significant of the Samurai's indifference to what their more civilized statesmanship considers best.

And it's well recognized that the Jap militarists go ahead and fight, whenever they feel like it, regardless of the rest of their country's preferences. Nor do they care a cent's worth for odds against them. When they think it neces-

sary they're a suicidal bunch. Maybe they could be overthrown by a revolution, but it's pretty hard for an unorganized revolt, even if it represents a big majority, to upset so solid an armed group.

WHO'LL SMASH SAMURAI?

In short, if the Samurai are to be licked, it's the consensus of western expert opinion that they'll have to be licked (in fact, exterminated) from outside. Besides the United States, the Jap army summary takes a crack at Great Britain also. It speaks of British "hostility" to the mikado in the Far East, and warns that Japan always must be "watchful" of John Bull's attitude in the Orient.

France is described as "dangerous" because of Gallic Indo-China. Russia isn't dealt with in an overly friendly way. At the moment Tokio and Moscow are on semi-amiable terms, but the survey remarks that the two governments are traditional enemies, that there was actual fighting between Japs and Russians a few weeks ago, and that Stalin may turn his attention to the east again as soon as he's less preoccupied in Finland and elsewhere in the west.

To sum up, according to the review:

1—Japan is at undeclared war in China now.
2—Japan reckons on war with

the United States, and on war with Great Britain and with France as soon as their hands are free in Europe.

3—Japan is suspicious of Russia.

EYE PHILIPPINES

4—Japan plans to grab the Dutch Indies and the Philippines. It may have an eye on India.

The survey doesn't say anything about Germany and Italy, but it doesn't say anything GOOD about them, either. Parenthetically, the Japs took the Kaiser's Chinese settlement of Kiao Chau away from him in the last war.

Collectively, the Samurai bite off a large mouthful:

Prospectively, war with China, war with the United States, Britain and France, complicated with Australia, New Zealand, the Philippines and the Dutch (who don't count much separately). Likewise, what about Russia?

Well, that's what the Samurai ambitiously imply.

Japan is different from Russia. The Russians are quitters. Little Japan licked 'em a generation ago. Tiny Finland has had 'em on the run.

But you can't lick a Samurai until he's DEAD.

So when the Samurai issue an "annual survey" I think the thing's worth noticing. A homicidal maniac is cuckoo, but he isn't to be disregarded.

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN,

NO NEW TAXES OR DEBT LIMIT BOOST
WASHINGTON—You can rest easy about any new taxes this year. Definitely there won't be any. And that goes too for any boost in the \$45,000,000,000 national debt limit so wistfully "suggested" by Secretary Morgenthau.

Democratic and Republican leaders have had a private meeting of minds on both propositions and agreed among themselves to do nothing about either. With a hot national election in the offing, the boys have no stomach for soaking the taxpayer either directly or indirectly and they intend to play it safe by doing nothing.

Their plan is to prune appropriations sufficiently to keep just within the \$45,000,000,000 debt limit and then call it a day. What happens next year they are going to leave for the new Congress and Administration to worry about. They are out to save their own scalps in 1940.

SENATOR MICKEY

During his recent visit to the nation's capital in honor of the President's birthday, youthful screen star Mickey Rooney took a side trip to Baltimore, traveling under police escort. With him went Miss Bertha Joseph, vivacious secretary of Senator George Radcliffe of Maryland.

In the course of their conversation Miss Joseph remarked: "Mickey, why don't you run for the Senate?" Mickey said nothing, appeared to be thinking the matter over.

Finally he said: "Uh-huh, maybe you got something there. I have been thinking about that carefully and maybe I will. But first I had better get a secretary, hadn't I? How about you?"

And Miss Joseph, comparing the 19-year-old boy to her 62-year-old mentor, said she was interested.

MR. BROWDER GOES TO WASHINGTON

Few people outside New York City realize that Earl Browder is not in jail, but is actually running for Congress. Voters of New York's sixteenth district will choose tomorrow (Feb. 6) among three candidates to send to Washington—Michael Edelstein, Louis Lefkowitz, and Earl Browder.

The contest is over the seat made vacant by the death of Congressman Sirovich.

Browder is under sentence of four years and \$2,000 for passport forgery, but he is out on bail pending appeal. Meantime, he is making it clear that he would much prefer a seat in the House to a cell in prison.

Chances are that Democrat Edelstein will win over both Republican Lefkowitz and Communist Browder, but if Browder should be elected, he would have still another hurdle to jump—the consent of the House of Representatives itself to let him sit. It is doubtful if members would seat a Communist if they had the valid excuse that he was under criminal sentence.

But New York Communists are pushing him nevertheless, using as their rallying cry, "Mr. Browder goes to Washington."

NO LUCK

General Julius F. Howell, 94-year-old commander of the United Confederate (Continued on Page Eight)



DIET AND HEALTH

Tracing Growth of Baby Teeth

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

THE PROBLEM of the retention of a child's first set of teeth and the time at which these are naturally lost to make room for the permanent teeth frequently causes confusion in the minds of parents.

The loss of the temporary teeth and replacement by permanent teeth is a gradual process which starts at about six years of age and ends at approximately 12 years. The first teeth should begin to come in between the fourth and the ninth month. The two central teeth, top and bottom, come in first. The ones

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

lateral to the central teeth come in between the age of seven and 10 months. The temporary back teeth come in at about 12 months. The upper canine teeth come in at about 18 months, and the second permanent back teeth come in at two years.

Don't Replace First

The first permanent teeth to come in do not replace any of the temporary teeth. There are only 20 teeth in the temporary set and there are 32 in the permanent set. These first permanent molars appear behind the back of the last temporary teeth. They are often mistaken for temporary teeth and allowed to decay as if they were of no consequence. It is very important for parents to conserve these first temporary teeth because they are the keystone of the arch.

The temporary teeth are shed as a normal physiologic process. The shedding is the result of the absorption of the roots of the temporary teeth. They may be lost too soon on account of neglect or decay and this is too bad.

The central teeth are replaced by the permanent central teeth at the age of seven, the laterals at the age

LENTEN REDUCING DIET FOR SATURDAY

Breakfast: one glass grapefruit juice, two tablespoonsful breakfast cereal and milk; black coffee.

Lunch: lettuce and tomato salad, dish stewed fruit, black coffee or tea with lemon.
Dinner: six stalks celery, six radishes; average helping of round steak; two tablespoonsful red cabbage with lemon sauce; one dish cherry gelatin; coffee or tea unsweetened.

Day's calories: 900.

of eight, nine and ten, and the second molars, which do not replace temporary teeth, at the age of 12. Between the ages of 18 and 29 the wisdom teeth come in.

May Stay Too Long

Occasionally, instead of too early loss, the temporary teeth stay in too long. They have either loosened and not been removed to permit normal permanent eruption or for some reason the teeth never loosened and a dentist was not consulted to determine what should be done. Too long retention of temporary teeth may result in crowding of the permanent teeth or may cause certain of the permanent teeth to fail to erupt at all.

The above dates of eruption are approximate. All children do not erupt teeth at the same time. A leeway of several months should be allowed before anxiety is shown.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. Henry S. Lewis entertained the members of her club at a dinner for the pleasure of Mrs. Franklin Dundore of Paoli, Pa., who was visiting her sisters, the Misses Harriet and Mary Marfield, of East Main Street.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Winship of Hart, Mich., arrived for a visit with Mr. Winship's sister, Mrs. William Foresman, South Scioto Street.

Ralph Smith, son of Mrs. Margaret Smith, East Main Street, was awarded a scholarship for the remainder of the year in the Philadelphia School of Fine Arts, where he was a student.

10 YEARS AGO

Mrs. J. B. Cromley, Walnut Township, attended the Ohio Farmers' Week, Ohio State University, Columbus. She acted as delegate for the women of the Pickaway Farm Bureau.

Miss Marian Hilder, who graduated at mid-semester from Randolph-Macon college at Macon, Ga., returned to the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Gay L. Hilder, West Mound Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Shanton of Pinckney Street left by motor for Miami, Fla., for an extended visit.

25 YEARS AGO

The Bloomfield bridge on which construction was started May 18, 1914, was completed, all that remained to be finished being the approaches. The substructure was built by Reichelderfer Bros., at a cost of \$57,000. The superstructure, costing \$51,000, was put up by the Champion Bridge company of Wilmington.

PARADISE IS HERE

Alma Sioux-Scarberry
WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

SYNOPSIS

THE CHARACTERS:
ROMANY HAILLE, who wants to be a radio star.
CHOLLY O'NEIL, her pal, who plays in a music store.
BRENT NELSON, successful young announcer, in love with Romany.
DOVER HAYWORTH, wealthy scion, in love with Cholly.
MYRA NOYES, famous radio star and ex-dancer of Brent.
TERRY O'ROURKE, a singer who had been engaged to Cholly.
BAXTER TREE, a continuity writer without a job.
YESTERDAY: Myra meets Terry over a cocktail and a new friendship blossoms.

CHAPTER TWENTY-ONE

AT HOME, after signing the contract to play Celeste in "Twilight of Love," Romany had a sudden overwhelming desire to talk with her mother and father. She phoned them the good news.

"We're in the big money," she told them gaily. "I'm practically famous. And I'll send you twenty-five dollars a week, every time I get my salary."

When Mrs. Haile protested, Romany stopped her with:

"How could I be happy with so much, knowing how little you and Dad have? After you get all your debts paid you can put some away in the bank. I'm going to take care of you."

At luncheon in the Interstate restaurant the next day, Romany and Jane were the center of attention. In the lobby a life-size picture of Romany, in color, had suddenly appeared with the announcement that she was the latest entry in the race for the title of Miss Television.

Of course, buzzed the groups of girls and men standing about the studios and corridors, there wasn't a chance that she would win. Put when you were an heiress you could at least pay for the publicity and get on the front page.

The story of the Noyes-Haile feud was the principle topic of conversation in radio circles. Tanner had just announced in his column:

"A real life feud comes to the air waves in an amusing casting situation at Interstate. Myra Noyes, until a few days ago, was engaged to Brent Nelson. Along came Romany Haile, glamor heiress of the Harlowe farm implement millions. Myra no longer is seen with Nelson. Romany is. The Haile's first radio job is the part of Celeste, second lead in 'Twilight of Love.' In it she takes away Myra's fiancee."

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"My dear! You mustn't be sensible. That is to be expected. You'll just have to take it all in your stride."

"But," protested Romany, "it makes me sound like a terrible person. I didn't know they'd dare

write things like that." Jane attacked her grilled chops with gusto.
"Now what," she asked, "is there so terrible about being branded a siren? I should think you'd be terribly flattered. No one has ever accused me of taking a man away from anyone. Men run the other way when they see me turn the corner. But I've had much worse said about me."

"You—haven't!" Romany could not believe her.

"You'd be surprised."

"Everyone loves you. You couldn't have had any enemies."

"You forget," Jane reminded Romany, "I wasn't always fat and forty."

Jane grew suddenly serious.

"Of course," she said, then, sympathetically, "I know this Myra Noyes situation looks serious to you, dear. And it is, in a way. Myra has a temper. But you mustn't blame yourself because Brent Nelson and Myra have broken up. It would have happened anyway."

"I'm glad you don't think I deliberately came between them," Romany sighed.

"Of course I don't!" Jane said quickly. "No one will tell me any gossip about you. I won't let them! No one's worrying about what you people said about you, Romany. The first time I saw you walk through the corridor where I was sitting I thought you owned the building. If you keep your chin up and go on looking that way, you'll get along much better. They'll stop talking about you and start in on somebody else."

Romany felt much better after her lecture from Jane. Over demitasse she smiled.

"Your pep talk did me a lot of good, Mama."

"If necessary I'll turn you over my knee," threatened Jane.

Later, in the corridor, Romany met Bax. She saw him first, walking toward her, and knew from the set look on his face that he had had no luck. She touched his arm before he looked up.

"Oh, hello, Glamor Ga." Bax's face relaxed into his best attempt at a grin. "Fancy meeting you here."

"I've been lunching with Jane Martel," Romany took his arm.

"And how about coming out for a swim with me? You look tuckered out from the heat."

"Aren't you democratic?" Bax teased.

"I'll crown you!" Romany promised. "And I'll have you know I'm in no jocular mood. Have you seen Tanner's column?"

"Sure," Bax grinned. "I'm getting a scrap book together for my grandchildren. Some day I shall

probably be famous for my collection."

They were in the main lobby. Bax stopped, whistling:

"Oh, boy, get a load of that! Well, I'll be—"

His eyes had fallen upon the life-size color picture of Romany with the television beauties.

"Flatters me terribly," Romany tried not to sound too pleased.

Bax blinked his eyes.

"That," he speculated, "must have cost you a few weeks' salary in advance."

Romany assured him it had cost her nothing, that it had been done by the press department.

"You signed an Artist Bureau contract then?" Bax asked, surprised.

"No," Romany denied. "Why?"

"Well, it's costing the other girls a small fortune. I know. Bob Lane was telling me about it. Most of them have signed up with the Martin-Larry press agency to handle their publicity at ten per cent of their salaries. Then they have to pay for their own pictures and grease a few palms besides."

"Joe Telling of the Interstate press relations offices called me to come down and get my pictures taken," Romany explained. "There was nothing said about it costing me any money. He just said they thought I had a good chance of winning, and that even if I didn't, the publicity would help my radio career."

Bax knew Romany was telling the truth. But it was puzzling to him that an absolute unknown, and an actress not signed with Interstate, should receive any such favors. It disturbed him a little, although he couldn't have told why.

Later, on the beach in the twilight, Bax and Romany read scripts until it grew too dark to see. When they went back to the apartment, Cholly was sitting at the piano playing without a light.

She looked up and smiled, then went on. Romany motioned Bax to the big chair, and sat on the divan to listen. For almost an hour Cholly poured out her heart in melody. The moonlight came and streamed into the window, spilling silver light over the small girl at the big piano.

Romany could feel the tears in her throat as she listened, because she knew Cholly was thinking of Terry as well as her family. Perhaps of the father whom she loved, but who had hurt them all so much. Where was he? And what was he doing?

Bax, his face hidden in the shadows, was looking at Romany, her clear-cut profile a lovely silhouette in the moonlight. Into his heart came an almost overwhelming desire to reach out and touch her.

He stirred restlessly in his chair. She was so beautiful! Destined for fame and success. Everything she touched turned to luck. While he—what would he ever have to offer a girl like Romany Haile?

Bax closed his eyes wearily, shutting out the lovely vision of the girl in the moonlight. Cholly played on, lost in her own dreams.

(To Be Continued)

STARS SAY—

For Monday, February 5

MONDAY'S astrological forecast is for a memorable and surprising development in the affairs that may be considered radical or reactionary. The mind will be quickened into strange, perhaps unique paths, demanding a complete about-face from old and effete views, philosophies and systems. This may lead to fresh fields of adventure.

Those whose birthday it is are on the brink of a year in which there may be a complete change in their lives—mentally, physically and in associations, plans and environments. Such radical change may beget fresh or startling ideas and innovations, and bring dramatic or sensational experience or adventures.

A child born on this day may have extraordinary talents which may be born of new and even spectacular ideas which, when applied to business methods, scientific research, invention, travel or aeronautics, may be deemed revolutionary.

You're Telling Me!

THE RUSSIAN invasion, we read, is chasing reindeer out of Finland. Now that Christmas is over, it seems Stalin isn't afraid to make Santa Claus angry.

Some folks read all those communiques issued by the warring European governments. Others prefer to stick to the old-fashioned fairy tales.

The nightly blackouts, according to a dispatch from England, is making Londoners grouchy. How come the censor didn't keep that dark?

A Danish fisherman reports a submarine got caught in his net momentarily. Since it got away, how come it wasn't a super battleship?

Backing Ohio to WIN

WE'RE LENDING \$10—\$100—\$500—\$1000, or any amount in between, to Ohio men and women. We're helping individuals and families all over the state to pay bills and buy bargains . . . to enjoy better cars, new radios, refrigerators, washing machines, sewing machines . . . and pay for them a little at a time, as they can best afford.

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:—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

Monday Club Observes Anniversary March 4

Fiftieth Year Of Service To Be Marked

Monday Club, the largest and most active cultural organization of women in Pickaway County, is planning to celebrate its fiftieth anniversary Monday, March 4.

With its authentic history beginning September 1, 1890, it is of interest to know that its real inception was the result of some literary lectures of the previous winter. At the close of this series of lectures on English Literature, several interested women decided to continue the work and to form a club for the study of history and literature.

Mrs. C. E. Groce, South Court Street, invited the group to meet at her home in June of that year, when it was decided to study the life of Washington Irving for a few weeks. It was at this session that a committee of three was appointed to draft a constitution to be submitted to the club in the fall. Included in this committee were Mrs. Howard Jones, Mrs. Myra Ballard and Miss Ella Drum.

Nine of the 19 charter members are still living: Mrs. Groce, Mrs. Jones, Miss Elizabeth Renick, Miss Nell Weldon, Circleville; the Misses Ella and Lydia Drum, Cleveland; Mrs. Franklin Dundore (Nannie Marfield) of Paoli, Pa.; Miss Elizabeth Ruggles, Pasadena, Cal.; and Mrs. Wilson Brown (Miss Mary O. Smith) Chicago, Ill.

The name "Monday Club" was suggested at the August 4 meeting at the home of Mrs. Harry Lutz, later being adopted along with the constitution at the real organization meeting at the home of Miss Mary O. Smith, East Main Street. At the second meeting of the club, Mrs. H. S. Lewis and Mrs. H. P. Folsom were admitted to membership, being the first two members received in the new club.

From that time until the present, the club has devoted its time to reading and studying the best in literature, art and history later developing a music division, which has presented some of the best chosen programs of the times in this department.

After club delegates to the Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs in Cincinnati returned with the news that the larger city clubs were reaching out into civics, philanthropy and politics, it was decided that the organization should devote some time to the pursuit of these topics.

Always the club has stood for the best in everything, and has backed many projects which have been for the betterment of the community.

One unique discovery in connection with the club resulted when Mrs. Groce and Mrs. A. C. Wilkes went as delegates to a meeting of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, held in Philadelphia in 1893. It was found that the Circleville Monday Club was formed before the General Federation of Women's Clubs, or the Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs.

When the Ohio Federation was formed in 1894, Mrs. Jones and Miss Harriet Smith were sent as delegates, with full power to act for Monday Club. This made the club a charter member of the state group.

Since that time the club has been represented in every State convention. Its growth in membership and quality of programs has been steadily progressive, standing prominent in the clubs of the city and county.

While the definite plans have not been completed for the half-century celebration, plans are underway for a worthy observance. Mrs. Clark Will heads the general committee which includes Mrs. H. S. Lewis, Mrs. R. R. Bales, Mrs. Helen B. Anderson and Mrs. William Ulm.

Surprise Shower
Honoring Mrs. William Steele the members of her bridge club arranged a surprise kitchen shower Friday at the Hanley tea room. Mr. and Mrs. Steele, who have been residing with his mother, Mrs. Florence Steele, of South Scioto Street, are establishing their home at 215 West Union Street.

Bridge was played at two tables during the evening, Mrs. Steele winning the high score

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Today's Fashion



WHITE is queen of the night so far as colors for evening clothes are concerned. In the sketch above is one of the nicest models we have seen. It is of oyster white satin. The skirt is straight in front and has a flared insert in back, while the simple bodice has embroidered straps. The tight-fitting jacket has a petal-like collar. It is slide fastened and has gold and silver leaf embroidery. Embroidery is used on collar, too.

servance of their forty-first wedding anniversary which was Thursday, February 1.

Dinner Guests
Mr. and Mrs. Leon Van Vleet of West High Street were hosts at a delightful dinner Sunday, their guests including Mr. and Mrs. Homer Kraft of Sycamore; Mr. and Mrs. John Ucker of Walnut Township and Mrs. H. F. Hampshire of Circleville.

Earnest Workers' Class
The Earnest Workers' Class of the Methodist Church will meet Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Hulce of 231 Watt Street. A cooperative dinner will be served, followed by a social hour.

Business Women's Club
The Business and Professional Women's Club will meet Thursday at 6 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Mary G. Morris, Watt Street, for a dinner session.

Westminster Circle
Miss Clara Southward will be guest speaker Saturday when the Westminster Circle of the Presbyterian Church meets in the church at 2 p. m. for its regular meeting. Miss Southward will discuss the Martins Ferry settlement house work.

Miscellaneous Shower
A group of friends and relatives gathered Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Heeter, South Washington Street, and honored her with a miscellaneous shower. Many lovely gifts were received. Games of various kinds were the diversion of the afternoon. Dinner was served to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Detamore and son, Freddy, Mr. and Mrs. Roy English and son, Buddy, Mr. and Mrs. Paul English, Mr. and Mrs. Bill English and son, Larry, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Ramby of Dayton; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Keefer, Mr. and Mrs. Dee Waters of Washington C. H.; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Melson, Dick Melson and Miss Matilda Davis of Circleville.

Celebrate Anniversary
Mr. and Mrs. Jesse B. Mallow of Frankfort celebrated their fif-

tieth wedding anniversary Sunday at the Broad-Lincoln Hotel, Columbus, with a family dinner party.

Mr. Mallow was a state senator from the Fifty-sixth District in 1915-1916. They have one son and one daughter, Adam G. Mallow and Mrs. W. B. Smith, of Frankfort.

Christ Lutheran Society
The Ladies' Society of Christ Lutheran Church will meet Thursday at the home of Mrs. George Kern of Jackson Township. The session will begin at 2 p. m.

Stern-Hall Marriage
Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hall of 1472 South Parsons Avenue, Columbus, announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Mr. Warren Carl Stern, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Stern of Cumberland, Md. The wedding took place February 2 in the Victory of St. Leo Church, Columbus, the Rev. Father Laca singing the nuptial mass. Mr. Stern is employed as claim manager with the Columbus Packing company. After a short wedding trip through the South, Mr. and Mrs. Stern will make their home at 118½ Avondale Avenue, Columbus.

D. U. V. Sewing Club
The Sewing Club of the Daughters of Union Veterans will meet Wednesday at 2 p. m. in the Relic room, Memorial Hall.

Personals

Mrs. Guy Culp of North Court Street left Saturday for Parkersburg, W. Va., where she will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Case.

Mrs. W. C. Boecher of Halls-ville spent the week end with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Renick, of East Main Street. She returned home Sunday with Mr. Boecher, who passed the day in the Renick home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brown and son, Joseph, left during the week end for Lebanon, Ind., where they will make their home.

Mrs. John W. Matthews, Jr., of Omaha, Nebraska, who has been spending the last two weeks in Circleville with her mother, Mrs. Georgia Bowman, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Anderson, 118 West Franklin Street, left Saturday for her home. Mrs. Matthews is the former Theda Anderson of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Carter of near Williamsport were Circleville visitors, Saturday.

Miss Helen W. Tatman of Good Hope spent the week end with her stepfather and her mother, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Throckmorton,

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North Scioto Street. Miss Tatman is pastor of the Pilgrim Holiness Church of Good Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Thomas of Jackson Township were visitors in Circleville, Saturday.

Mrs. C. E. Meyers of near Stoutsville was a Circleville shopper, Saturday.

Mrs. Frank Malone and daughters shopper in Circleville.

Mrs. J. R. Hott of Robtown was a Saturday shopper in Circleville.

Mrs. Kenneth List of Williamsport was a Circleville visitor, Saturday.

Mrs. Elmon Richards and children of Washington Township and her mother, Mrs. Haynes, of Richmond Dale were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. Hays Dill and daughter of Walnut Township were Saturday shoppers in Circleville.

Mrs. Sylvia Six Wittmeyer of Chillicothe visited during the week end with her mother, Mrs. David Six, of near Ashville.

Mrs. Bruce Stevenson of Jackson Township was a Saturday visitor in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stonerock of near Williamsport were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Musselman of Pickaway Township were Saturday business visitors in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jury of near Laurelville were Circleville visitors, Saturday.

Mrs. J. E. Kettelman and daughters, Roanne, of Saltcreek Township were Circleville shoppers, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Parks and family of Wayne Township were Circleville visitors, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gray of Wayne Township were Saturday business visitors in Circleville.

Miss Mary Porter of near Leislerville was a Circleville shopper, Saturday.

Mrs. John Puffinbarger of near Williamsport was a Circleville shopper, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Bowman

and daughters of near Stoutsville were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sark of Ashville were guests, Saturday, of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Montellus, Pickaway Township.

Jean and Joan Palm, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Palm of Baltimore, were week end guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Palm, of East Main Street.

Mrs. George Gerhardt of Watt Street, who has been spending the last two months with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Clutts of Greensboro, N. C., has returned home.

Mrs. Stanley Beckett and daughter of Ashville were Saturday shoppers in Circleville.

Mrs. Harry Trump of Muhlenberg Township was in Circleville, shopping, Saturday.

Mrs. Paul Cromley of Ashville was a Saturday visitor in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hosler of Five Points were business visitors in Circleville, Saturday.

Mrs. Katie West and Miss Twila West of Williamsport were Saturday shoppers in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Morris and son, George, of Dayton were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. George G. Adkins and Mrs. Monroe Morris of West Union Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jinks of near Ashville were Saturday business visitors in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fullen of Ashville were Circleville visitors, Saturday.

Miss Elizabeth Dunlap of West Franklin Street spent the week end with Miss Elizabeth Brunner of Columbus.

Frank Heintz of Detroit, Mich., spent the week end at the home of Mrs. Frank Mason of Watt Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Snider

BABY'S COLD

Easy to relieve misery direct—without "dosing". Rub throat, chest, and back with...

VICKS VAPORUB

USED BY 3 OUT OF 4 MOTHERS

and Carl Snider of Cincinnati spent the week end with Mrs. George Snider of South Court Street, Mrs. Snider remaining for a week's visit in the Snider home.

Miss Lucille Kirkwood, Miss Evelyn Pierce and Miss Mary Ellen Kirkpatrick of Circleville spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Morgan of Washington C. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Reichelderfer and sons, Tom and Philip, of Washington Township were Sunday dinner guests of his mother, Mrs. Ira Reichelderfer, of North Court Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kirkpatrick and son, Thomas Michael, of North Pickaway Street were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Thomas, of Stoutsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hurtt and family of Washington C. H. were guests over the week end of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Long, of East Franklin Street.

Women Take To Tattooing

LONDON. — Women are now joining in the wartime craze for tattooing. They are having regimental badges, the British and French flags as well as other designs tattooed on their arms.

Rome, Italy, is farther north than Chicago.

AMAZING NEW ELGIN

"AMERICA FIRST" WATCHES

\$29.75 Value

Now \$24.75

Dainty new lady's model 150 10 Karat gold filled case No. 3965\$24.75

Popular and dependable strap model 15 jewel. Ask to see No. 3854 \$24.75

L. M. Butch Co.

"FAMOUS FOR DIAMONDS"

Jewelers W. Main St.

READ the advertisements, instead of trudging from store to store. Make **THEM** show you where to buy — instead of hunting for values **AND** the best places to buy what you need. That's how to **REAP** the benefits of the advertisements.

The people who sell things and the people who make things all come to you in their advertisements in this paper.

Their advertisements parade here before you, describing what's new . . . headlining good values . . . reminding you where and how to get what you need, at the price you want. Take advantage of this mine of information — make it a practice to read the advertisements. They'll save you time, money and energy!

CLOSEOUT

Girdles & Corseletts

\$2.00 and \$3.00 Value

\$1 Ea.

Not All Sizes

CRIST DEPT. STORE

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word each insertion 2c
Per word 3 consecutive insertions 4c
Per word 6 insertions 7c
Minimum charge one time 25c
Obituaries \$1 minimum.
Card of Thanks 50c per insertion.
Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.
Publisher reserves right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.
Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising, household goods, etc., must be cash with order.

Do Your Part!

Help Circleville's kids—help the Park and Playground Fund. Have you helped yet?

OLD BOY

Automotive

WINTER DRIVING is tough on your car. Be sure that it is properly greased, has the right kind of oil and anti-freeze. Use Shell. Goodchild's Shell Service. Phone 107.

BARGAIN BUYS

1939 PONTIAC '8' COUPE

Deluxe equipment—radio—heater.

1935 FORD TUDOR

Good condition.

1931 PONTIAC SEDAN

Perfect condition considering model of car.

ED HELWAGEN

400 N. COURT ST.
PHONE 429

AUTO GLASS Cut & Installed, Parts, Tires, Generators, Bill Strawser, Wise's Wrecking Yard, 325 W. Main St.

FOR SALE—1938 Buick—2 door sedan; Moore heater, in good condition. Philco console radio. Arthur Phillips, phone 111.

Notice

Pickaway Lodge
No. 23 F. & A. M.

Circleville, O.
Stated communication Wednesday evening, Feb. 7th, 7:30 o'clock.
Smoker and social program will follow. Brethren of regular constituted Lodges are cordially invited.

Fraternally,
M. B. Trout, Sec'y.
Blenn D. Bales, W. M.

Employment

PRACTICAL NURSING—Invalids and infants. In or out of town. Mrs. Mary Stein—466 East Franklin St. Phone 962.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEER

WALTER BUMGARDNER
R. F. D. No. 2 Phone 1981

AUTOMOBILE DEALERS

HARDEN-STEVENS CO.
Chevrolet Phone 522

AUTO EQUIPMENT SERVICE AND SUPPLIES

NELSON TIRE SERVICE
General Tires Phone 475

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter. Phone 28

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT DEALERS

COLUMBUS AND SO. OHIO
ELECTRIC CO.
114 E. Main-st. Phone 236

ELECTRICAL WELDING SHOP

YOUNG'S WELDING SHOP
205 S. Pickaway-st. Phone 762

FLORISTS

BREHMER GREENHOUSE
800 N. Court-st. Phone 44

Business Service

THE HOME LAUNDRY
Phone 586.

Cleaners CASKEY

SPECIAL FOR WEEK

Dresses 55c
or 2 for \$1.00

Suits 55c
Overcoats 75c
Ladies Fur Trims \$1.00

CASKEYS CLEAN
CLOTHES CLEAN
143 Pleasant St.
Phone 1034

Lyle and Marion

Plumbing and Heating
Phone 783 or 773

Real Estate For Sale

ONLY 23 SHOPPING DAYS

Until March 1, when the Spring Work Begins

105 ACRES, ¾ mile North of Granville. Rolling, good soil, 70 acres tillable, 30 acres pasture, 5 acres timber, springs, 8 room frame house, basement, gas, water system, electricity—bank barn 40'x60', silo, granary, 2 car garage, large poultry house, 2 brooder houses, 1200 bushel crib, sheds, etc. \$1,000.00 down.

WE SELL FARMS

MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM

CARL R. BEATY

Branch office—129½ W. Main St.
Circleville, Phone 70
C. E. Valentine—Donald H. Watt
Local Agents

SOME exceptionally nice farms for sale near Circleville. Farm loans at 4½%.

W. D. HEISKELL

Williamsport, Ohio
Authorized Agent for
Prudential Insurance Co. of America

FOR SALE—55 acre farm—8

room modern house. New barn and corn crib, other outbuildings. 2½ miles East of Ashville. Mrs. Walter Johnson—Route No. 1, Ashville.

Real Estate For Rent

50 ACRES and improvements. Cash. See Watson, State Route 56, six miles West of Circleville.

LIGHT housekeeping apartment
Phone 1313.

LIGHT housekeeping apartments
—steam heat. 226 Walnut St.

4 ROOMS and bath—centrally located. Inquire Mrs. Mary Kuhns, 118 W. High St.

5 ROOM APARTMENT—155½ W. Main St. Call 222 between 6 and 8 p. m.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY by Baer



"Sure he looks good but so would I if they'd have my coat spruced up by that furrier in The Herald classified ads."

Public Sales

No charge for publication of sales under this heading where regular advertising has been ordered in The Herald. Set your date early and get the benefit of this extra publication.

Tuesday, February 6 beginning at 11 o'clock a. m. on the Alkire farm, 4 miles Southwest of Williamsport, about 1 mile off State Rt. 138. W. O. Bumgarner—auctioneer.

Wednesday, February 7 beginning at 10 a. m. on farm of James McCollister and Sons, 2½ miles South of Groveport on the Richardson Road. W. O. Bumgarner—auctioneer.

Wednesday, February 14 beginning at 12 o'clock public sale of registered hogs. To be held in Teegardin and Cook Grain Co. and Implement Building, Mt. Sterling, Ohio. D. B. Worley and Son.

Public Sale Registered Hogs

We will hold our annual sale of Registered Hampshire Hogs, Sows, Gilts

48 HEAD

Wednesday February 14th.

Beginning with free lunch at 12 o'clock.

All hogs in sale have been double tested against cholera. Col. F. H. Hulick of Indiana, and C. H. Ladley will be auctioneers. In case you cannot attend, send your bids to Col. Hulick.

The Sale will be held in the Teegardin and Cook Grain Company Implement Building

WRITE FOR CATALOGUE

D. B. WORLEY & Son
MOUNT STERLING

Financial

WE WILL LOAN you money to buy, build or repair your house or for personal needs. Interest 6%. Scioto Building & Loan Co.

MONEY TO LOAN on real estate. Inquire of C. A. Weldon, 112½ N. Court St.

Places To Go

THERE'S always a congenial crowd at The Sportsman Pool Room. Why don't you join us?

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Eva Stevens, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Bertha M. Maraden of 1029 Franklin Ave., Columbus, Ohio has been duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate of Eva Stevens deceased, late of Pickaway County, Ohio.
Dated this 26th day of January, 1940.
LEWIS E. WELDON
Probate Judge of said County.
(January 29, Feb. 6, 12)

Bowling News

Circleville Elks put together a 963 pin total in the last game of their match at Lancaster Sunday evening and it was big enough to overcome a margin the Thomas-Skinner Sporting Goods team of Lancaster held during the first two games. The Elks won the match by 31 pins, 2,673 to 2,642 maps.

Art McGran was the big gun in the Elk lineup, getting 204, 179 and 238 for a 621 total. Warren Baker, Elk captain, ran into 11 splits in his three games, getting 452 about his lowest total of the year.

The local team gained revenge for a one point loss a week ago.

Elks—2,673

McGran 204 179 238—621
Baker 134 151 167—452
Smith 170 192 213—575
Shadley 169 158 174—501
Good 174 179 171—524

851 859 963

Lancaster—2,642

Hughes 214 166 169—549
Kauffman 152 183 197—532
Stoltz 207 179 134—520
Johnston 169 173 164—506
Campbell 202 160 173—535

944 861 837

MUSKIES ON TOP OHIO STANDINGS; MIAMI '5' FAST

COLUMBUS, Feb. 5—With eight consecutive victories, Muskingum's veteran basketball five today topped Ohio Conference standings while Miami, with nine victories in 10 starts was out in front in the statewide race.

Miami places its excellent record on the block tomorrow night when it travels to Dayton to oppose a Dayton university quintet that has won only three and lost eight. There was a chance that the Gem city lads might upset the Redskins, however, as the two teams are bitter rivals and anything might happen when they clash.

Muskingum's only conference game this week is against Ohio Northern Saturday night. If the Muskies continue to display their high scoring form they should have not trouble with this one.

Wooster, in second place in the conference flag chase with six victories, plays two league tilts this week, stacking up against Heidelberg on Thursday and Case on Saturday.

Toledo's Rockets, in second place in the statewide race with 18 victories and three losses engages two foes this week, John Carroll and George Washington. A week from tonight the Rockets oppose Notre Dame in their feature match of the year.

800 PLEASED AS CHAMPION WORKS FOR GODOY TILT

POMPTON LAKES, N. J., Feb. 5—After a heavy workout yesterday before a crowd of 800 fans in preparation for his heavyweight title defense fight against Arturo Godoy for 15 rounds in Madison Square Garden Friday night, Joe Louis took a rest today.

He will spar for six rounds tomorrow and six more Wednesday and then end his heavy training. Louis scaled 204.

SUMMIT, N. J., Feb. 5—Well-pleased with his Sunday workouts, Arturo Godoy, who meets Joe Louis Friday night in a 15-round match for the Brown Bomber's title, spent today in idleness. He will end his heavy training with a six-round sparring session tomorrow.

APOSTOLI IMPROVES

NEW YORK, Feb. 5—Fred Apostoli will soon be released from the hospital where he was taken after losing to Mello Bettina at Madison Square Garden last Friday, it was announced today. Fears that Apostoli sustained a brain concussion were unfounded but he was taken ill with the gripple.

MATCHES BANNED

LONDON — Britishers can strike a match in the street after blackout time without danger, but they must not strike one in their homes unless the windows are completely screened. This was revealed at Swindon Police Court when Francis Mapson, was fined for striking a match in his bedroom and permitting the light to show.

ROAD LINES

LONDON — Over 44 miles of roads in Wandsworth, London suburb, have been painted in the center with white lines and another 24 miles are due to be painted at a cost of \$18,000. An annual upkeep of the white lines will be \$123,000.

STARTING ANEW - - By Jack Sords



PATTY BERG

PATTY IS COMPETING IN THE WOMEN'S WINTER GOLF EVENTS IN FLORIDA

American Stars Provide Thrills for Finn Champ

By Pat Robinson

NEW YORK, Feb. 5—Speed is inborn; stamina is acquired, said Lawson Robertson, American Olympic coach today, and for that very reason Taisto Maki, who is here to run a series of races for Finnish relief, had better stick to the middle distances at which he holds several world records and not try to compete with our American milers.

Maki and Paavo Nurmi, the old champion who came over with him, reached the same conclusion after seeing Chuck Fenske of Wisconsin beat the greatest field of milers ever gathered together in 4:07.4, the fastest competitive mile ever run indoors.

With Gunnar Barlund, the Finnish heavyweight acting as interpreter, Maki told the writer today that Fenske & Co. had too much speed for him and that he thought it would be advisable to run races at two miles or more, an opinion to which Nurmi nodded vigorous assent.

"These fellows today are better than the boys I ran against here 15 years ago," said Nurmi. They've all learned how to run that third quarter of the mile. However, at two miles or more, Maki can beat anybody in the world."

Maki saw Indiana's Don Lash equal the garden record by winning the two mile run in 9:00.9 but he was unimpressed because this is far behind Maki's world record of 8:53.

Should Be Under 8:50

The little Finn — he is built like Lou Ambers and looks like an Irishman, said he believed the two miles should be run under 8:50 and that he could do it if conditions were right. An 8:50 two-miler would be just as phenomenal as a 4-minute miler.

Maki declared he got the thrill of his life in the sensational race run by Fenske. He saw Blaine Rideout two-rope the field to the quarter in 56.8 and to the half in 2:01. Then as the Texan faded from that killing pace Fenske stole away to a 25-yard lead and passed the three quarters in 3:04. A 56-second final quarter would have brought about that mythical four-minute mile but the terrific strain began to tell on him as he slowly faded and the pack came on.

Still, he had enough left to beat Glenn Cunningham by three yards and the Kansas king was about the same distance ahead of Gene Venzke and Lou Zamperini. Les MacMittell, the boy wonder, had been sick all day, and was unable to keep up with the pace and dropped out.

Cunningham's time was 4:07.7, and Venzke and Zamperini each were clocked in 4:08.2. Here were four men in one race finishing in time that would have been a world record outdoors just a few years ago. No wonder Maki decided that discretion is the better part of valor.

Maki's eyes popped as he saw John Borican run the three quarters in 3:02.6 for a new world record and Allan Tolmich of Detroit equal the world mark by topping the 60-yard hurdles in 0:07.3.

Lash Preferred
"Your sprinters and hurdlers are marvelous," he told us through Barlund, "and your milers are supreme. Of course, I'll race against Cunningham and those others if I'm asked but

STATE SCHOOLS WILL BE QUERIED ABOUT SKEDS

COLUMBUS, Feb. 5—The state high school board of athletic control today made arrangements to poll the 1,150 schools in the State High School Athletic Association to determine their sentiments on schedule curtailment and post-season football.

The schools will be asked: whether they want eight, nine or 10-game maximum football schedules; September 12 or September 19 date for 1941 opening football games; whether they want bans on post season pigskin games, and whether coaches should be prohibited from participating in post season affairs.

TIGER CAGERS FACE REAL TEST BY BLUE LIONS

Washington C. H. To Bring Great Card To Local Court Friday Eve

COUNTY GAMES CRUCIAL

Position Among Four Clubs To Be Seeded Remains In Doubt

Circleville High Tigers, given a chance last week to move into second place in the South Central Ohio League with a victory over Wilmington, must now look to their laurels in a contest scheduled Friday with Washington C. H. or face a drop into the cellar of the loop.

Wilmington took a one-point margin when the Tiger teamwork fell to the lowest mark it has reached this year. Washington C. H. has been playing its best ball of the year in the last two weeks with Elvis Card, excellent Negro star, leading the way. Card has been moved to a forward spot and been scoring plenty of points. Saturday night against Bexley he dropped nine buckets through the leather and added a couple of free tosses.

Smith May Get Job

When the Tigers defeated Washington on the Fayette court a few weeks ago Card got hot in the first half, but Harold Smith cooled him off in the second half by playing him man-for-man. Card hit for five buckets against the Tiger zone defense. Chances are that Coach Roy Black will stick Smith on Card again. As the Negro star goes, so go the Blue Lions.

Officials for the Washington C. H.-Tiger game, to be played on the C. A. C. court, will be Gosnell Laymon and Milan Barack, both newcomers to the C. A. C. floor.

Ties Existing

County contests scheduled Friday evening are important ones since pairings for the annual tournament cannot be completed until a tie for third and fourth positions is broken. Under league rules the first four teams are seeded for the tournament. The standing now has Pickaway in the No. 1 position and Ashville in No. 2. Tied for third and fourth are New Holland, Monroe and Washington each winning seven and losing three games. It is possible that the tie will continue to exist after the Friday games because New Holland should take Williamsport, Monroe should win over Walnut and Washington has a better record than does Jackson. Other games include Salter Creek at Darby and Perry at Ashville.

Pickaway has completed its schedule with 11 consecutive victories.

NEW YORK GOLF STAR SHATTERS PHOENIX RECORD

PHOENIX, Ariz., Feb. 5 — In lowering the course record by one point with a 64 for the final 15 of the \$3,000 Phoenix open golf tournament, Ed Oliver of Hornell, N. Y., snagged victory and \$700 through a score of 205 for the 54 holes. A close runner-up in the final play yesterday was Ben Hogan, White Plains, N. Y., whose 206 was good for \$450.

PALM SPRINGS, Cal., Feb. 5 —Coming from behind to make the best score yet in the annual event, Johnny Dawson, former amateur golf star of the Chicago district, yesterday won the Palm Springs invitational tournament with a score of 130 for the 36 holes. Jack Nounan of Flintridge, Cal., followed with 136, with George M. Lewis, Los Angeles, one stroke behind in third place.

COLUMBUS OPENS LOOP RACE IN KANSAS CITY

NEW YORK, Feb. 5—The 154-game baseball schedule of the American Association will begin April 18, it was officially announced today, and will end September 15.

The inaugural games will see Kansas City at Toledo, Milwaukee at Columbus, St. Paul and Indianapolis and Minneapolis at Louisville.

Ending of the regular season will be followed by the play-offs for the right to meet the International League champion in the "little world series." The association's "all-star" game will be played July 17.

BUCKS MEET MEXICANS

COLUMBUS, Feb. 5 — Ohio State's basketball team will meet a test from South of the border to-night when they tangle with the Mexico City Y.M.C.A. quintet on the Coliseum hardwood. The Bucks, now in the third spot in the Big Ten chase and riding the crest of a three-game win streak, are favored over the shorter Mexican lads, who must rely on speed to compensate for their lack of height.

We Pay For Horses \$5—Cows \$3
of Size and Condition
HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES, COLTS
Removed Promptly
Call
CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER
Telephone
Reverse 1364 Reverse
Charges Charges
E. G. Buchsich, Inc.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. A snake
2. Conform
3. A slight
4. Northern
5. Let
6. Narrow path
7. Preacher's desk
8. At sea
9. Containing ore
10. Stitch
11. Vex
12. Note of the scale
13. Venomous snakes
14. God of love
15. Particle
16. Adage
17. Violent
18. Part of the eye
19. Granular rock
20. Decorous
21. Sun god
22. Domestic animal
23. A dry, shelled fruit
24. Twilled fabric
25. Grows old
26. Swiss city
27. Narrow streets
28. Mellowed
29. A measure
30. Chair
31. Requires
32. Sick

DOWN

1. Attract
2. Tarnish
3. A support
4. Jewish month
5. Razor-clip
6. Region

7. Persevered to me
8. One who tames
9. Savor
10. Escape, as liquid
11. Knowledge
12. Spreads for drying
13. Pronoun
14. Showery
15. Actually
16. Conjunction
17. Belonging
18. Music note
19. Land measure
20. Waver
21. Self-satisfied
22. Half em
23. Disclose
24. Separately
25. Serene
26. New
27. Rebuff
28. Withered
29. Unless
30. Turf

Yesterday's Answer
50. Nova Scotia (abbr.)

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8

9 10 11

12 13 14

15 16 17

18 19 20 21

22 23 24

25 26 27 28

29 30 31

32 33

34 35

36 37

38 39 40 41

42 43 44 45

46 47 48

49 50 51

52 53

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern

OUT FROM A BIG BOULDER STEPS FOUR ROAD AGENTS, WAVING RIFLES FOR ME TO BRING MY STAGECOACH TO A STOP! — I WAS CARRYIN' MAIL AN' GOLD, — AN, SON, — ONCE I GETS STARTED, I GOES THRU TO MY DESTINATION, IF I HAS TO BRING TH' STAGE ROLLIN' IN ON ITS HUBS! — SAY, I COULD DRIVE A THREE-TEAM STAGECOACH AT FULL GALLOP OVER A LOG-JAM!

LOOKAYERE, CHESTER, — YOU TELL THIS YOUNG COYOTE ABOUT YOUR STAGE-DRIVING, — AND LEAVE TH' BANDIT FIGHTS TO ME!

WHAT ABOUT TH' BANDITS?

GHE IS DRIVING HIS STAGE ON TERRY'S TOES

Gene Ahern

2-5

BRICK BRADFORD

By William Ritt and Harold Gray

BRICK! YOU'RE ALIVE — I-I'M SO GLAD!

BUT, CRYSTAL, I-I MIGHT AS WELL BE DEAD!

WHY-WHY-WHAT DO YOU MEAN?

THIS — YOUR UNCLE AVIL IS UP TO SOMETHING DREADFUL AND I'M HELPLESS! I CANNOT STOP HIM!

OH, BRICK — TELL ME — HOW CAN I RELEASE YOU FROM THIS CELL INTO WHICH UNCLE AVIL HAS THROWN YOU AND YOUR FRIENDS?

WHY, CRYSTAL, BLESS YOU! DO YOU THINK YOU COULD GET THE KEYS FROM THE GUARD — WITHOUT HIS KNOWING IT?

I-I'LL TRY!

2-5

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. Scott

Do You Know Your Dogs?

NATIVE OF A NEARBY ISLAND, WITH HIS PICTURE ON HIS POSTAGE STAMPS, THIS LARGE DOG (USUALLY ALL BLACK) IS NOTED FOR HIS RESCUE OF TIRED SWIMMERS — (ANSWER, BELOW)

A TREE ON STILTS — SUPPORTS ITSELF IN THE SOFT SOIL ON ROOTS SPREAD WIDE APART — BORNEO

LESS THAN ONE PERSON IN THREE IN THE WORLD IS WHITE!

2-5

BLONDIE

By Chic Young

BLONDIE — HOW DO YOU EXPECT ME TO SLEEP WITH YOU SNORING LIKE THAT?

BUT, DEAR, I WASN'T SNORING

IT WASN'T ME, DADDY

WELL, IT WAS SOMEBODY — GO DOWNSTAIRS, DAISY

SAX N N N N

THERE IT GOES AGAIN

2-5

DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney

WHAT'S THAT

YOU'RE MAKIN', UNCA DONALD?

A MECHANICAL TURN INDICATOR, BOYS — MY OWN INVENTION!

HOP IN! WE'LL TAKE A LITTLE DRIVE AND TRY IT OUT!

SEE, NOW INSTEAD OF PUTTIN' OUT MUH HAND, I PULL THIS —

STOP GO

2-5

BIG SISTER

By Les Forgrave

BUDDY, I FEEL SO ASHAMED TO THINK WE HAVEN'T BEEN KINDER TO SPECK. THINK OF HIS BRINGING US ALL THIS FOOD.

I DON'T JUST GET IT! THIS ISN'T LIKE SPECK AT ALL. HE'S NEVER DONE A THING LIKE THIS BEFORE.

2-5

POPEYE

By Paul Robinson

ARE YA GLAD TO SEE ME, SWEETIE? WELL, I YAM GLAD TO BE HERE

GLOP

AHOY, SON, NOW THAT YER HOME AG'IN I SUSPOSE YER'LL LEAVE AG'IN

NO, I YAM IN PORT TO STAY

FINE, YER A CHIP OF THE OL' BLOCK, WHEN I WAS YER AGE I SETTLED DOWN IN PORT

OH, IZZAT SO?

YAS

THE SEA CALLED, I DIDN' ANSWER. THE MOUNTAINS CALLED, I TURNED A DEEF EAR. FAR-ORF PLACES CALLED, I REFUSED TO LISSING

ME MIND WAS MADE UP

I WANTED TO STAY. I RESISKED ALL TEMPSTATIONS TO LEAVE

FOR HOW LONG?

TWO WHOLE DAYS

2-5

ETTA KETT

By Wally Bishop

I KNOW IT, IT MUST HAVE COST HIM PLENTY, TOO.

MAYBE THERE'S SOME GOOD IN HIM, AFTER ALL. ANYWAY, I'M GLAD WE ASKED HIM TO STAY AND EAT WITH US.

2-5

MUGGS McGINNIS

By Wally Bishop

THE BOYS ALONE IN THE WORLD — HE'S DESPONDENT — IF WE WANT TO SAVE HIM, WE'LL HAVE TO FIND HIM SOME ONE TO LIVE FOR —

I WANT YOU TO PIZETEND YOU LOVE HIM — SO HE'LL FIGHT TO RECOVER!

OH! — BUT DOCTOR BOWERS — IT MIGHT BREAK HIS HEART! I COULDN'T DO THAT!

MY PICTURE? — BUT I'VE NEVER DATED HIM!

I'M DESPERATE! BESIDES, WE FOUND YOUR PICTURE IN HIS POCKET!

IT WAS TAKEN ON OUR CLASS PICNIC — I NEVER KNEW HE CARED!

PROBABLY A SECRET INFATUATION! FROM NOW ON, YOU'RE THE DOCTOR! LOVE ALONE CAN WORK MIRACLES!

2-5

BIG SISTER

By Les Forgrave

DA'S ALL RIGHT! YOU NEEDN'T THANK ME AGAIN. JUST SEE DAT YOU COOK A GOOD SUPPER.

AND I WILL, TOO, I'LL GIVE YOU A MEAL YOU WON'T SOON FORGET. YOU DESERVE IT.

2-5

MUGGS McGINNIS

By Wally Bishop

GEE, ROCK, THAT'S SOME CUP YA WON!! CAN I BORROW IT TO SHOW TO MUGGS?

TA-TA!

LOOK WHAT ROCK WON AT THE BAKERY SHOW? AIN'T HE A WONDER?

YEAH, HE'S A WONDER ALL RIGHT... BUT I DOUBT IF HE EVER WON THAT CUP!!

SAY, I WAS RIGHT THERE WITH HIM IN THE PIE SECTION WHEN HE DID!!

I STILL DON'T THINK A LIL GUY LIKE ROCK COULD WIN A PRIZE FOR BAKIN' PIES!!

BAKIN' PIES NOTHIN'!! HE WON THAT FOR EATIN' PIES!!

2-5

FARM BUREAU REPORTS BUSINESS IN 1939 SLIGHTLY UNDER \$2,000,000

ANNUAL CONFAB IS FEATURED BY BANQUET, TALK

Livestock Cooperative On Top Other Units In Gross Receipts

NORMAN IMRIE SPEAKS

Two Directors Given Titles Of 'Honorary'; Others Are Elected

Closing one of its best years, the Pickaway County Farm Bureau totaled in cooperative business slightly under \$2,000,000 in all its various phases of merchandising farm produce, it was revealed at the annual meeting of the Farm Bureau and the Pickaway Livestock Cooperative Association, Saturday.

Livestock sales were the largest item of the year with 14,682, 990 pounds sold bringing in a total of \$1,107,658. The Pickaway Dairy Cooperative Association accounted for \$370,493 in sales to place second in the cooperative business. This was closely followed by the Pickaway Grain Company's \$315,175.

The \$1,985,578 in total sales returned to the members of the Farm Bureau and the cooperative \$11,777 in dividends. These figures were accomplished on an investment of \$214,712 and includes the capital and surplus of the bureau and the cooperatives.

A total of 49,591 livestock animals passed through the hands of the livestock association and leading the field were 31,791 hogs. Other livestock handled were 8,831 cattle, 1,228 feeder cattle, 3,028 veal calves and 4,713 sheep.

Directors Named

The election of Directors for the Farm Bureau honored S. B. Chambers, outgoing member, and James Swearingen, first president of the Farm Bureau, as honorary members of the Board of Directors.

The 20 elected directors of the Farm Bureau for the year 1940 are J. G. Boggs, Pickaway Township; R. A. Fisher, Walnut Township; J. B. Stevenson, Wayne Township; T. M. Glick and Lawrence Liston, Circleville; C. K. Hunsicker, Deer-creek Township; M. G. Steely, Washington Township; S. E. Beers, Scioto Township; H. O. Peters, Madison Township; A. J. Dunkel, Circleville Township; H. E. Hines, Walnut Township; E. H. Featheroff, Salt Creek Township.

C. D. Holser, Monroe Township; Glen T. Grimes, Perry Township; George M. Scothern, Walnut Township; Mrs. Cora Rader Hood, Pickaway Township; Miss Mary McKenzie, Pickaway Township; Mrs. Harry Vincent, Darby Township; Miss Mary Shortridge, Jackson Township and Mrs. Herman Berger, Walnut Township.

Re-elected to the Board of Directors of the Pickaway Livestock Association for three year terms were Paul Cromley, Walnut Township; J. B. Stevenson, Wayne Township and C. E. Dick, Monroe Township. The other board members of the association are J. F. Willis, Perry Township; Willis Corcoran, Ross County; Kenneth Wertman, Washington Township and J. G. Boggs, Pickaway Township.

The members of the Board of Directors of the Farm Bureau will meet Saturday, February 10, for the reorganization of the group. Arranging the meeting and the banquet was a committee headed by Miss Mary Shortridge and composed of Ira Fisher, Lawrence Liston, Kenneth Wertman and J. G. Boggs.

Major Imrie Speaks

Major Norman A. Imrie, addressing the banquet of the Pickaway County Farm Bureau and the Pickaway Livestock Cooperative Association rolled his point home on the swell of laughs which echoed from the Methodist Church Saturday night.

The Major used three epigrams to illustrate the theme of his speech, "This Be-deviled World of Ours."

"Make the world safe for democracy," was the first of the three that the Major discussed. That was the first break in the world's stability, he said. The placidity that reigned in Europe was shattered by the blow that landed with the unleashing of all the fury and hate that mankind had stored up over the years of bountifulness that had been Europe's fate for so long.

The second epigram that brought catastrophe to the world at large was the song of hate that has come out of Hitler's Germany. "How a minority becoming a majority can hate a minority" was the major's next theme. The blood bath that the present Europe has been plunged into and is on the verge of turning

THE OLD HOME TOWN



ing to even greater fury need not be repeated.

"The plight of the present minorities in Europe need our compassion," the Major said. "If we believe that the Catholics and Protestants in Germany are badly off when they dare raise their voices to speak truth, then God pity the Jews."

"We should thank God that we live in the country that we do," he went on. "Not the smug obnoxious kind of thanks, but rather the kind that comes from the very depths of the heart with the thankfulness that also has compassion for those that are not as favored as we are," he remarked.

Quoting Woodrow Wilson, the Major pronounced the third epigram. "We stand for the reign of law based on the consent of the governed and sustained by the organized opinion of mankind."

The Major was a hard man to keep tab on as he mixed anecdote with hard cold facts and each blow that was delivered was softened because it rode on the crest of a jest.

Farm Bureau Lauded

He lauded the efforts of the Farm Bureau and urged his listeners to join, reminding them that only united action ever obtained any results. He spoke then of the militancy of the United Mine Workers whose convention he had attended in Columbus.

"Unity among the farmers of the community, county, and the nation can solve problems that governments can't," he told them. "The Farm Bureau is as worthy a project that has come out of American life and should merit all the support that you can give it," the Major concluded.

L. F. Warington, organization department of the Ohio Farm Bureau recalled the days of organization and then reminded the group that it had been an upward battle to make the Farm Bureau the potent force that it is today.

"We cannot take things easy now, but we must continue to organize all thinking farmers for the real legislative difficulties that we are about to face," he cried.

He spoke of the coming legislative program that the Farm Bureau must accomplish and the program of the city thinking people that must not be allowed to pass.

"If we are to be ruled by city thinking people, we must remember that they are not to blame, but that we must blame ourselves," he concluded.

The meeting went on record as favoring the continuance of the annual dinners of which this has been the forerunner.

EXPLANATION IS MADE OF KATHERINE THOMAS WILL

Because of several errors appearing in the account published last Thursday of the will of Mrs. Katherine U. Thomas, who died January 20, an explanation of the document is being published.

The will gives to Mrs. Thomas' son Andrew her one-half interest in the property known as the Stumpy Lane farm and bequeaths the Thomas home, 217 North Court Street, to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Thomas with a provision that \$4,000 be paid to her other son, Robert. Mrs. Thomas' one-fourth interest in the property known as the Thomas home farm is bequeathed to Robert Thomas, who already owns the other three-fourths of the farm.

The will also provides for equitable division of certain personal possessions and household furnishings between the two brothers,

County Schools Arrange For Court Tournament

Pickaway County school superintendents meeting Saturday in the office of G. D. McDowell, county superintendent, heard a final report of arrangements for the annual basketball tournament to be held February 15, 16, 17, 23 and 24 and took action on several important matters.

C. A. Higley, Ashville superintendent and manager of the tournament, which will be held in the Perry Township school, Atlanta, announced that all sessions would begin at 7 p. m., doors opening at 6, that single admissions for adults and children will be 40 cents except for the finals when the price will be 50 cents, and that season tickets will be sold for \$1.25. Tickets are available at each school and at the county office in the courthouse.

The tournament officials will be Jacob Von Kanel of London and D. M. Longnecker of West Milton, referees; Lawrence Fullen, timer, and Edwin Irwin, scorer.

Eligible Lists Needed

Schools must submit eligible lists of 14 players not later than February 12 and of this list only 10 may be used during the tournament. Schools having girls teams in the tournament must submit 16 names, 12 to be used.

The "sudden death" method of deciding overtime games will be used.

The superintendents decided also that after this year there will be no pay for the manager of the county oratorical contest, this event being placed in the same class as the music festival. Managers of the basketball tournament and annual field day receive pay for their services.

Harold Costlow, New Holland superintendent, gave a preliminary talk on the track meet and the oratorical contest, both of which will be conducted at his school, the former on May 10 and the oratorical on April 19. Three judges will be used this year in the latter event, \$30 being paid for the three.

Two Questions Offered

Superintendents asked coaches of the various schools to conduct a meeting soon and to discuss two vital questions. One is whether the track meet shall be continued, and the other concerns a program to improve basketball officiating, which this year has been far below par. Mr. McDowell said that several schools have decided that interest in the track event is lagging and that baseball should replace it.

Nearly all schools are unanimous that officiating has been poor, so superintendents are asking the coaches to make some recommendations concerning it.

FRANKLIN PRICE SINGS FRIDAY FOR FINN FUND

Franklin Price of Jackson Township, widely known singer, will appear Friday evening, February 9, in Memorial Hall, Columbus, as a member of a chorus which will sing for the benefit of the Finnish relief fund. Mr. Price will join with Ralph Armstrong, Thomas Dickens and Crawford Huber and others in presenting "The Pirates of Penzance," directed by Marta Wittkowska. Mme. Wittkowska will sing a group of arias and songs during the intermission period.

He proposed that the Ohio conservation commission pay \$500,000, and the state loan \$1,000,000 to the district to meet unpaid assessments after adjustment of the easement values.

Nickels contended that the conservation commission is prohibited by law from making contributions, and that the local subdivisions lacked authority to borrow state funds.

Although a 1939 act of Congress provided for cancellation of special assessments and shifting the cost of the development to the war department as a part of the Mississippi Valley flood control system, the army engineers have never taken over the property. The state to date has contributed about \$6,000,000 to the district flood control system.

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PETER JOHNSON DIES AT 47 IN ASHVILLE HOME

Operator Of Mop Company Complications Victim Sunday At 3

FUNERAL WEDNESDAY AT 2

Widow, Son And Daughter Survive Widely Known Village Resident

Peter L. Johnson, 47, operator of the Ashville Mop Co. for the last 24 years, died Sunday at 3 p. m. at his home, 105 East Main Street, Ashville, of complications. Mr. Johnson was widely known in Ashville where he had been active in business and civic affairs. He was interested also in the Home Furniture Co.

Mr. Johnson was born December 12, 1892 in Columbus, a son of Peter Conrad and Caroline Wagner Johnson. He married Blodwen Evans, who survives with two children, Peter Conrad and Ellen. Surviving also are a sister, Mrs. Ellen Doherty of Omaha, Neb., and a sister-in-law, Mrs. Walter Johnson, Ashville.

He was a member of the Ashville Lutheran Church, a member of the Circleville Masonic lodge and of the Scottish Rite and Shrine in Columbus. Mr. Johnson was a World War veteran and a member of Howard Hall post, American Legion.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the home, the Rev. H. D. Fudge officiating. Burial will be in the Lockbourne cemetery by E. F. Schlegel, Ashville.

COUGHLIN STAYS OFF AIR; FRIENDS STUDY MYSTERY

DETROIT, Feb. 5.—A mystifying silence today hung over the Rev. Father Charles E. Coughlin's Shrine of the Little Flower as no reason was advanced for the failure of the radio priest to make his regularly scheduled Sunday afternoon broadcast yesterday.

His legion of followers throughout the nation sought an explanation by telephone and telegraph for the absence of Father Coughlin from the air.

Instead of the radio priest's usual greeting at four o'clock yesterday came a mysterious announcement by a spokesman, saying the Father would not be on the air and giving no explanation. Sacred music followed and then another announcement said Father Coughlin knew what he was doing and made mysterious reference to "events transpiring this week" which would enlighten the public.

A third announcement declared Father Coughlin was "confidently expected" to return to the air next Sunday and asked that his "largest audience" be ready to hear his message.

Attempts to reach high officials of the Catholic Church to check rumors ecclesiastic sources had banned Father Coughlin's speech were fruitless. Officials of radio station WJR, which broadcasts the radio priest's addresses, said they knew no reason for his non-appearance.

It was learned the Federal Bureau of Investigation had not interfered with the broadcast and G-men denied in Washington of a purported probe of Father Coughlin's activities supposedly slated to open today.

The unofficial source advanced as a reason the failure by the committee of ecclesiastic censors of the Detroit archdiocese to favorably pass on Father Coughlin's address, submitted weekly for advance perusal, due to something deemed unfit for utterance by the committee. This, it was said, may have led to an impasse and the absence of the radio priest from the air.

Friction between Father Coughlin and high church dignitaries has frequently been reported.

EARL GORDON PLANNING DECORATION FOR BALL

Earl Gordon, son of Harry M. Gordon, East Mound Street, is chairman of the decorations committee arranging the annual military ball at Ohio State University. Theodore H. Connor of Byesville is general chairman of the function.

The Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

(Continued on Page Four)

Veterans, tried his hand at drawing the President out on the third-term issue, but with no better luck than the rest.

Accompanied by Representative John W. Flannagan of Virginia, the Dixie hero visited the President at the White House. After telling Roosevelt he had voted for him twice, Howell added, "and nothing would make me happier than to make it three in a row this year."

The President laughed jovially and commended the General on his party loyalty. But he said nothing about running again. Howell tried another tack.

"You've got to run again, Mr. President," he insisted. "No other Democrat but you can win. The people won't take No for an answer."

But Roosevelt wasn't talking. He beamed but ducked the question by deftly changing the subject.

"You know, General," he said, "Joe Robinson (late Senate Floor Leader) used to tell me a lot about you. I believe he was a student of yours at the University of Arkansas. Sometime I would like to sit down and have a long chat with you about the South. I have family connections in the South. Teddy Roosevelt's mother was a descendant of a Georgia patriot."

Note—T. R.'s mother, Martha Bulloch, was a granddaughter of Archibald Bulloch, first president of the Provincial Congress of Georgia and a pioneer in the struggle to free the colonies from British rule.

AGRICULTURAL HANGOVER

Henry Wallace was reading a statement in his press conference, warning the country against expecting the war to be a boon to agriculture. He paused, looked at his audience of newsmen, and threw in a figure of speech which he said "would be understood by many reporters, but not by many farmers."

"In this war, agriculture is likely to have a hangover without the spree beforehand."

MERRY-GO-ROUND

Both the AFL and CIO have privately warned Dr. John Steelman, head of the U. S. Labor Conciliation Service, that they will determinedly fight the arbitration bill he is reported to be working on—IF it has any compulsory features in it. . . . One of the first orders issued. . . by Attorney General Bob Jackson was that the FBI stop using private industrial detectives to uncover sabotage. Jackson believes that government agents only should be used on government work. . . . The two rival House floor leaders, Democratic Sam

30 O. S. U. FRATERNITY MEMBERS FLEE FLAMES

COLUMBUS, Feb. 5.—A basement fire which routed 30 Ohio State University students from the Delta Tau Delta fraternity house was blamed today on hot ashes which ignited a wooden container. Damage was only \$85, but dense clouds of smoke which poured through the building forced the students to flee.

Fritz Howard, Toledo guard on the football team, injured a week ago when a horse fell on him, fell down the stairs and cracked the cast of his fractured leg.

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Rayburn and Republican Joe Martin, are so popular personally with their colleagues that when they rise to make one of their infrequent speeches Democrats and Republicans join in giving them a big hand. . . . Rated by Democratic leaders as one of the most effective party activities in the Middle West is the Altgeld Forum in Chicago, named after Illinois' famed reform Governor of the early '90s. Prominent in it is Gael Sullivan, handsome young assistant to Mayor Edward Kelly, whom politicians have marked down as a comer in the public arena.

MAIL BAG

F. K., Boston — John Quincy Adams was defeated for Governor of Massachusetts after he had served his term as President of the United States.

LYNCH DIRECTS OHIO BOTTLERS IN CONVENTION

Frank A. Lynch, proprietor of the Circleville Coca Cola bottling works, will preside Tuesday and Wednesday when the Ohio Bottlers' Association conducts its twenty-eighth annual convention in the Deshler Wallick Hotel, Columbus. Mr. Lynch is president of the organization.

More than 300 members of the association are expected to attend.

One of the features of the convention will be an address by G. B. Chapman, Chicago, who will outline provisions of the new federal food law as it affects the manufacturers of bottled beverages.

Other speakers include Prof. William C. Craig of Capital U.; L. A. Cole of the Illinois Glass Co.; Dr. John F. Sharf, director of the technical laboratory for American Bottlers of Carbonated Beverages; and Thomas F. Mansfield, member of the executive board of the national organization, who will speak on "Problems in Washington."

A banquet, dinner dance and floor show will conclude the first day while committee reports and election of officers will comprise the second day's business.

MRS. DORCAS DICK DIES

Funeral services were conducted Sunday at the Waterloo church with burial in Darbyville cemetery for Mrs. Dorcas Dick, 87, who died Friday at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. Ruth Binns, in Waterloo. Surviving are two sons, James Beathards and William Dick, and three daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Louderback, Mrs. Minnie Steward and Mrs. Emma Staley.

Felt Base Linoleum Rugs. A large selection of new patterns in the smartest color combinations.

Regular Price \$5.95

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OHIO U. ALUMNI MEETS FEB. 10

Dr. James To Address Group At Meeting To Be Held In American Hotel

The annual meeting of alumni of Ohio University, Athens, will be conducted Saturday, February 10, at the "Hurricane" dining room of the American Hotel. Arrangements are being made by Walter A. Downing, Wayne Township, chairman of the Pickaway County Ohio University Alumni Association.

He announced that Dr. H. R. James, president of the university, will speak. He will be accompanied to Circleville by Clark Williams, alumni secretary of the school.

Several other features in addition to the addresses are being planned for the program, including group singing to be led by Loren Pace, an Ohio U. alumnus.

Pickaway County has more than 100 alumni and former students at the university, all of whom are invited to the dinner meeting. Reservations should be made not later than Wednesday with Mrs. Channing Vlerborne, local secretary, 353 East Main Street.

Dr. James, who will address the meeting, is recognized as an outstanding educator.

Legend has it that Shakespeare played in Leicester, England, as a member of the Earl of Leicester's company, and conceived the plot of King Lear there.

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